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Southern **COACH & ATHLETE**

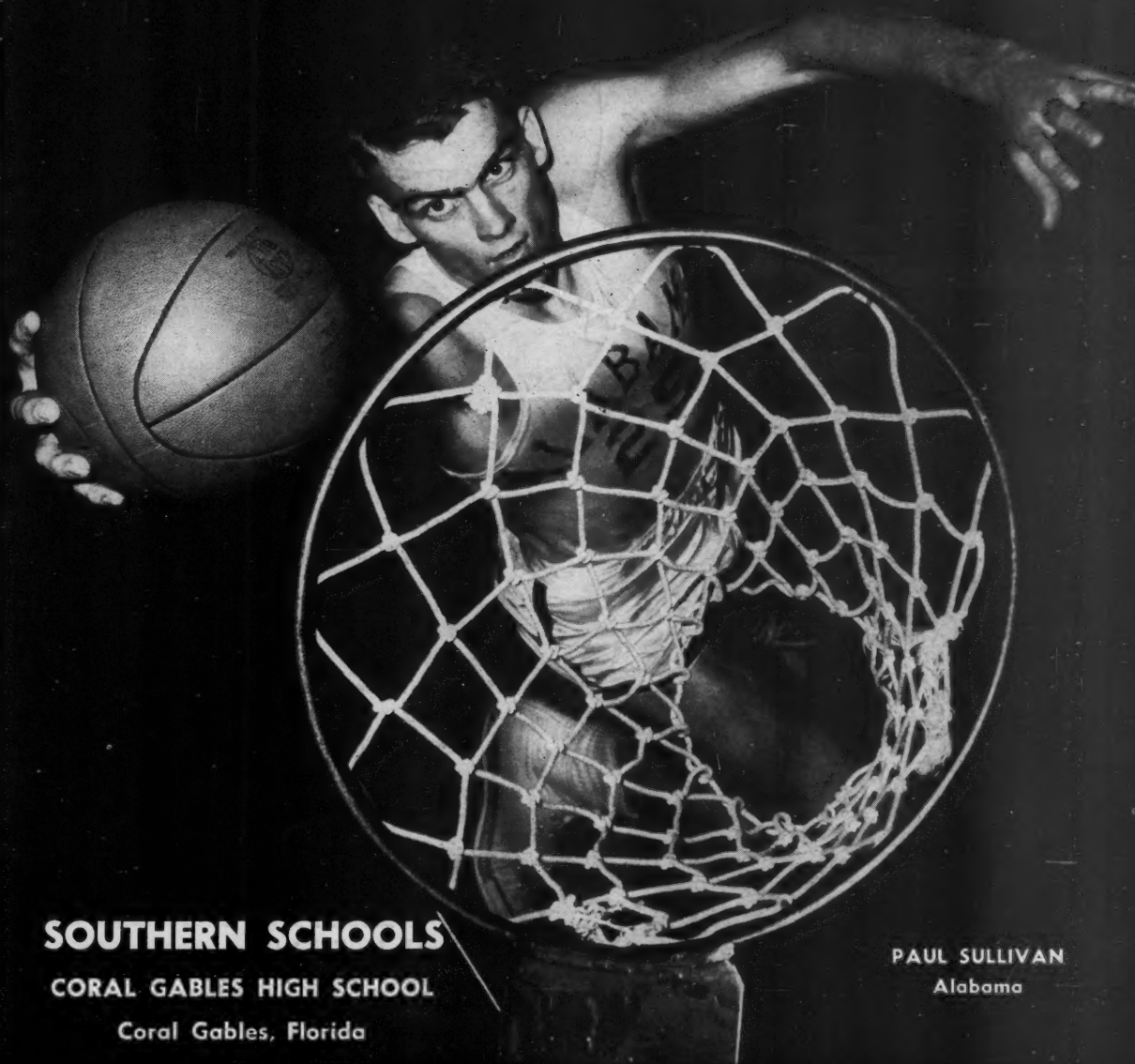
Vol. XIV

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 6

February, 1952

25¢



SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

CORAL GABLES HIGH SCHOOL

Coral Gables, Florida

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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XIV

February, 1952

Number 6

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FEET FIRST...

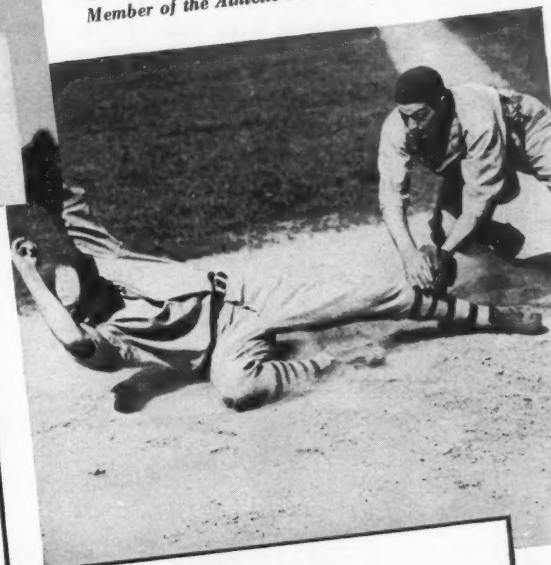
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HARRY N. RATH, Principal

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

CORAL GABLES HIGH SCHOOL

Coral Gables, Florida

By **HARRY N. RATH,**
Principal

THE new Coral Gables Senior High School was designed and constructed to meet the educational needs of a rapidly growing community in this subtropical area of Florida. Exhaustive studies of school facilities throughout the United States were made before plans were completed. Total cost of the plant, situated on a 25-acre tract, including furniture, was \$1,500,000.

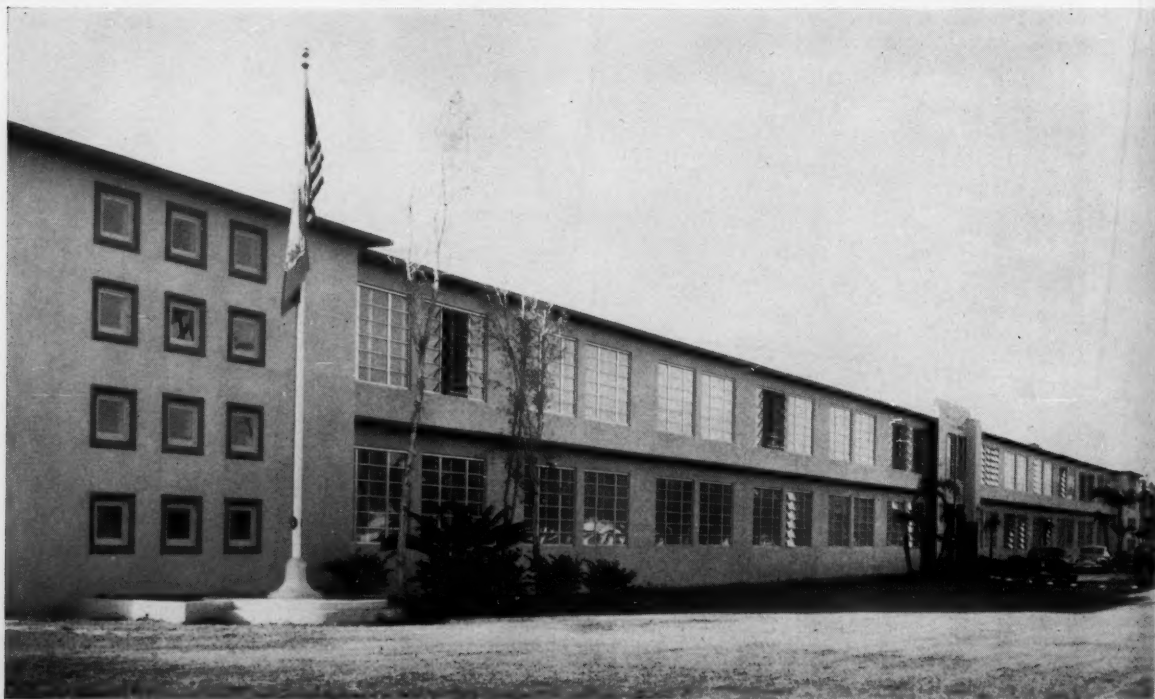
The architect was August Geiger in association with William Merriam, and Vann and Lyell, James E. Garland, Dade County School Board architect consultant, supervised the entire project. All these men are members of the A.I.A.

Built to house 2,000 pupils, the school has many features that have attracted much praise and admiration. The structure is of standard type concrete block construction with asphalt tile floors over concrete slab, aluminum awning type windows, acoustical ceiling, and pyro-fill roof slab with a 20-year bonded roof.

Classrooms are of exposed concrete block painted in various pastel colors. The elimination of plastered walls not only helps to improve the acoustical qualities of each room but also reduces maintenance problems to a minimum.

The color combinations used are very pleasing. The main buildings are painted platinum grey with

CORAL GABLES HIGH SCHOOL



Swedish red and jonquil yellow for trim. The attractive administration offices use a color scheme of cocoa brown, chartreuse, terra cotta, dusty green, honey yellow, and regency blue.

Each classroom has green chalk boards and Venetian blinds and is painted with a combination of two or three colors, depending on the exposure. Sea green and ivory, sea isle coral and spray green, and woodland rose and white are a few of the combinations.

The band building is acoustically treated and sound-proofed. Six private practice rooms, a choral room, offices, and a storage room for uniforms are a few of the facilities that show what good planning can do to improve conditions for music students.

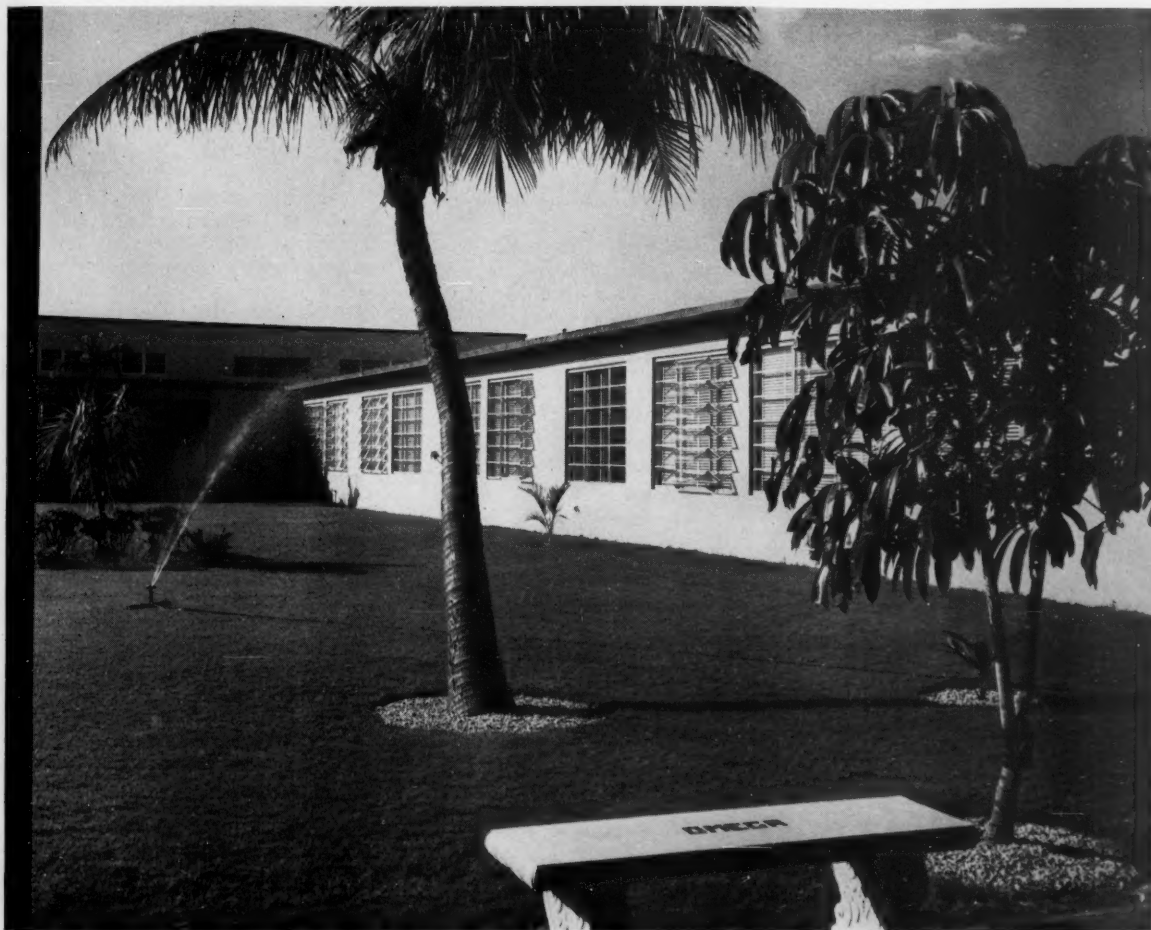
The drama and speech department has a little theater which seats 200 persons. The stage is equipped with a 6,000-watt dimmer which provides a variety of lighting effects. In addition, there is a sound-proofed recording studio with a direct wire to the local broadcasting station. Another feature

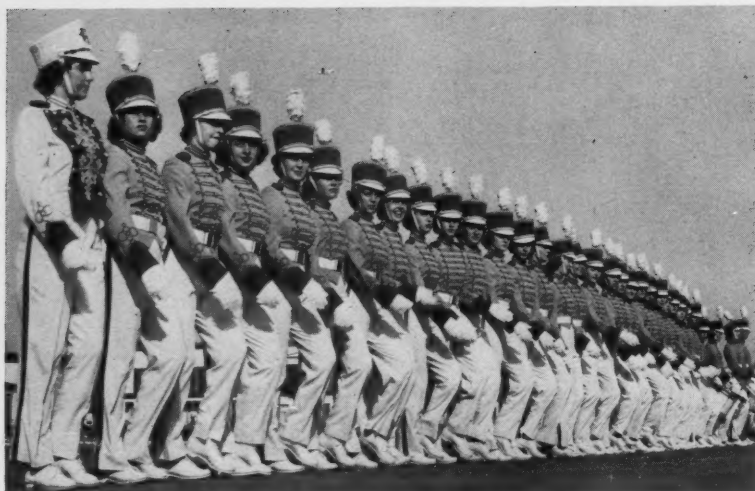


BATON-TWIRLING SQUAD

is the visual aids projection room The library is completely modern.
accommodating 150 students. (Continued on next page)

VIEW OF CENTER PATIO





CAVALIETTES — GIRLS' DRILL TEAM

(Continued from page 7)

It is divided into three rooms which provide for graded interest reading levels. Included in the library unit are three conference rooms and one work room.

The specially decorated homemaking department includes a modern living room, seven complete kitchen units with electric and gas ranges, clothes washer, mangle, food disposal unit, and dish washer. Two sewing laboratories have tote trays with special sewing table to accommodate the trays which hold the materials. A child-care and home-nursing bedroom completes this unit.

The industrial arts wing includes a complete metal shop, wood shop, arts and craft room, and a drafting room. Beginning students spend nine weeks in each of these areas, choosing their

fields of specialization in their second year.

A special room was designed for student council and club activities. In addition, the guidance center has four private offices for the ten counselors who are assigned a counseling period for each 100 pupils. Each pupil has a chance for individual help with his problems.

The natural science department boasts the latest equipment, including biology desks wired for electricity. The chemistry desks have water, gas, and electricity, and physics desks have gas and special wiring for both DC and AC from 2V to 110V.

The health of the students was the prime factor considered in planning the gymnasium. The school laundry furnishes clean towels daily to physical education classes and launders all ath-

letic uniforms. There is a forced ventilation system for drying gymnasium clothes and athletic equipment. Individual lockers are provided for all physical education students and varsity athletes.

In this ultra-modern educational plant, every room has loud speakers, adjustable seats and specially built teachers' desks with two legal-size filing cabinets. There are audio-visual rooms; storage rooms for films, records, and similar materials; a photography dark room, and 4,000 lockers and combination locks. All special rooms have hot water heating and forced ventilation.

Courses in human relations, consumer education, effective living and driver education, together with a broad program of activities, are all part of our well conceived educational program designed to meet the needs of an "atomic age."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

By D. D. GREGG

THE students of Coral Gables High School are very fortunate in having the opportunity of attending school at Coral Gables, for this new school is the finest in the state and also in the south. The gymnasium is a 110 feet long, 95 feet wide and 22 feet from floor to ceiling structure, and has a hardwood floor; plenty of windows for light and ventilation and telescoping seats for spectators to witness the various events.

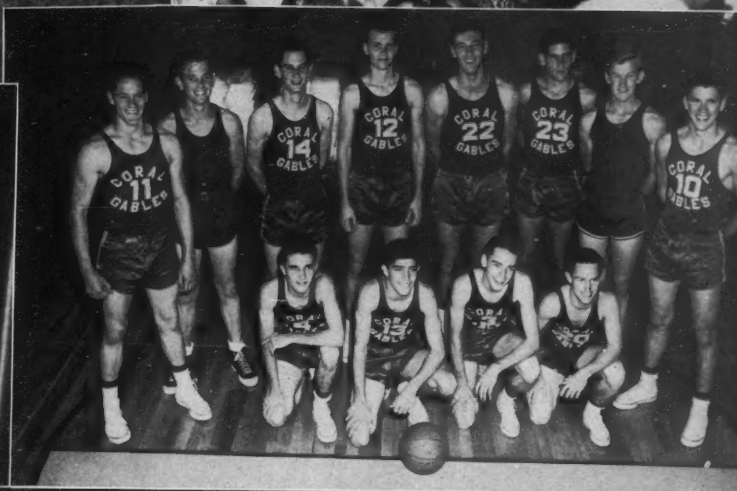
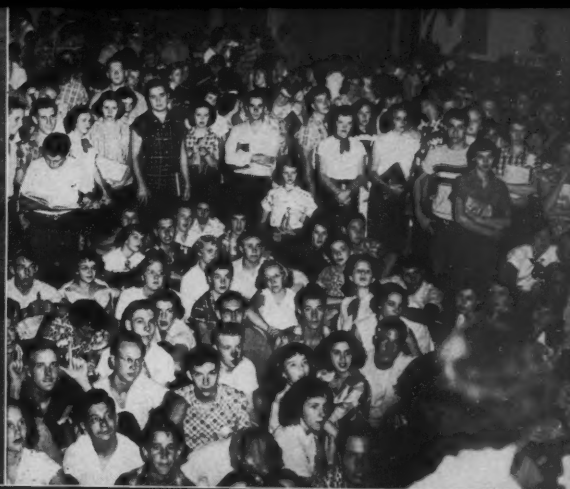
There will be two medium-sized basketball courts across the width of the gym and one maximum-size court extending the length. It is planned to equip this gym with various types of apparatus for the development of skill and coordination; such apparatus as horizontal bars, rings, ladders, bucks, horses, springboards, climbing ropes and poles, parallel bars and mats. At the south end of the gymnasium is a large storage room for movable apparatus; here, too, will be found a concession room and lavatories, so that spectators will not have to leave the gymnasium.

Adjoining the gymnasium on both sides are located the most modern locker rooms, showers, first aid rooms and offices; the girls' on the west side and the boys' on the east. There are entrances at both ends of the locker rooms arranged in such a manner as to prevent a "bottle neck" in the student traffic. The gymnasium may be entered directly from the locker rooms or from the fields. In order that the students

(Continued on page 39)

Coral Gables boasts four nationally famous tennis stars. (Left to right): Jeff Arnold, Al Harum, Karol Fagoras and David Harum.





ACTIVITIES AT CORAL GABLES HIGH SCHOOL

Reading from top to bottom, at left:

(1) The "Band of Distinction", (2) Sandra Wirth, Florida Champion Baton Twirler and Queen of Junior Orange Bowl, (3) Cheerleaders, (4) Girls' gym class.

At right:

(1) "Cavaleon Cavern" where yearbook is distributed, (2) Basketball team, (3) Modern dance class, (4) Cavaliottes 1951 musical show.

★ Editorial ★

ETHICS... IN SPORTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the report of the Ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches Association submitted at their annual meeting in Cincinnati. We think it should be read and studied by every coach in America and it is carried here for the benefit of those who may not be members of the American Football Coaches Association.)

Players and the Game

The history of American football reveals that the game originated with the players. For a number of years it was a self-contained enterprise; organized, directed and coached by students. Today adults are in complete charge of the game. Basically, however, the game still belongs to the players. It should be a matter of importance to every one of us, who have usurped these powers, to see that the rights of players be given first consideration. All of our actions and decisions must be considered in light of the affect which they may have upon the individual participant. Rough treatment and uncouth language have no place in any game. Strict discipline and fun have their proper places, both in the game and in coaching. The great coach is the one who has the respect and admiration of his players. It is hardly coincident that he is generally the producer of champions. The combination of thoughtful and intelligent coaching, and participation in football, are bound to produce character of a high quality. It is time we quit kidding about being "character builders," and really tackle that job in earnest. In the long run, what greater justification is there for the inclusion of football in the educational program.

Press and Radio

Their job is to "cover the game" and give the public the "inside story." They are dependent upon us for their material. We are dependent upon them. Fairness and honesty are the only safeguards to a friendly and helpful press-radio relationship. "Off-the-record" statements usually lead to trouble. Recognition that anything we say may find its way into the press, empha-

sizes the necessity for thinking carefully before we speak. To criticize or condemn an official, an opponent or a fellow coach is the surest way to "make the headlines." A careful blending of sincerity and praise may not make the headlines. But they will surely avoid trouble and in the long run, will promote the best interests of the game.

Alumni and Boosters

They are in a very real sense our "stockholders," and as such, feel they have a vested interest in "their team." The test of a coach is his ability to tactfully handle these groups. Careless or impromptu speeches; thoughtless or even kidding criticisms of the administration, other institutions, or teams, officials, members of the press or other coaches are extremely dangerous ventures. Honesty, fearlessness, and good judgment in what to tell them — and where to stop — are essential in moulding them into a helpful, useful, working partnership.

Parents

Every player has a family. Most mothers are apprehensive about the dangers of football. Most dads expect us to develop their sons into All-Americans. Our first responsibility is to the boy; our second, to his family. To ignore the family breeds disaster. The more we know about the family, the better we should be able to understand the boy. Understanding is the first essential in any successful operation. Cultivation of parents is the surest and safest way to guarantee the long range success of any football program.

Officials

Unless we believe in the integrity and innate honesty of officials assigned to work our games, they should not be permitted to take the field. Through Commissioners and/or appointive agencies, we have an opportunity to

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GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
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SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

eliminate candidates whom we have reason to question. Once an official has been approved any coach who, by any means, at any time, gives public voice to criticisms, is hurting the game of football. What is even more dangerous, he is undermining his own position of integrity and good sportsmanship. It is time we quit "riding" and condemning officials. Most of them are former players. All of them are trying to render fair and impartial decisions. A majority of them take just as much pride in their work as we do in ours.

To expect or demand a perfectly officiated game is about as unreasonable as expecting our teams to play without error. Human judgment is still the basis upon which many fouls and violations are called. "Position" from which the violation is viewed is of paramount importance in making the judgment. What the official may see on top of the play, may not coincide with what the fan or the coach on the bench may see from an entirely different point of vantage. To flail an official after viewing movies (running and re-running a specific play) can hardly be classified as ethical. The official "called it" in a maze of action, *which was not repeated*. If his judgment was wrong, and he consistently makes mistakes in that or other games, a coach's responsibility should be to see that **THAT OFFICIAL** does not work again. The right action is to carry our complaint to our commissioners or appointive agents — who have the power and authority to take action. The

wrong action is to publicly condemn the official. Officials are human beings and should be protected by coaches, as an integral part of the "Athletic Family."

Coaches

Football today commands an influential position in the American way of life. Football coaches, as the kids say, are VIP's (Very Important People). Our every expression and action sets an example. We are Public Characters. We cannot afford to forget, for a single minute, that we occupy positions of influence in our respective spheres. Young people, alumni, fans, even the man on the street who reads the sports page, listens to a radio or watches television is interested in what we do, and have to say. Today, more than ever before in history, we have an opportunity to influence and mould American behaviour. What kind of a job we do will play no small part in preparing our people for whatever lies ahead. Physical strength, as well as strength of character, are always prime requisites in national security. It is essential that we make good our claims that football produces these qualities.

Keeping physically fit; looking the part of athletes; behaving with dignity on the bench; controlling temper both on and off the field, respecting both the letter and the spirit of the Rules of the Game; being ever thoughtful of the boy and the institution and game of football; these are things which will safeguard and perpetuate football as the Great American Game.

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WIN WITH CONDITION

By PHILIP B. CRAIG

Hillsborough High School, Tampa, Florida

BASKETBALL is being played at a terrific pace. The fast break, all-over court tactics, pressing defenses and bruising backboard play have made it more important than ever to put on the court players who are in the best of physical condition. A basketball team that has several "shooting stars" who become ineffective when fatigue causes inaccuracy, poor defensive play, and loss of drive, will not win many championships.

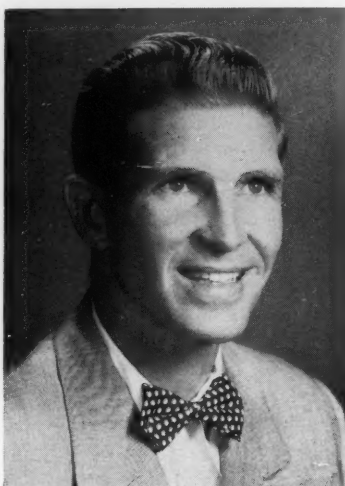
The fundamental aim of conditioning is to produce a player who can participate with maximum physical efficiency over the period of a whole game. Since teams do not round into tip-top condition without a positive effort toward that end, it behooves every coach to adopt a careful conditioning and training program.

Before the boys report for practice, each should have a thorough medical examination. It is also necessary throughout the season to have a physician available for consultation on serious injuries. No boy should be allowed to play whose physical condition makes it dangerous for him.

The proper attitude toward training must be developed in each boy. A good discussion of training and conditioning is always advisable with the entire squad at the beginning of the season. In this the general requirements of diet, sleep, and physical excesses should be discussed. Alcohol, tobacco, irregularity, and excessive eating have no place in the lives of boys who want to excel in basketball. Each squad member, through team spirit and desire to win, must willingly abide by all training rules.

Practice should not be started too early. Since the basketball season is the longest and toughest of all seasons, too much early training may eventually lead to staleness.

Quick stops and starts, changes of direction, and continual running place a great strain on the feet. The coach should watch the boys' feet carefully throughout the season to prevent crippling blisters and other foot ailments. Tincture of benzoin is an excellent skin hardener. Having the players paint their feet every day for at least a week before the first practice session will cut down greatly that rash of blisters that always seems to arise. Shoes should be



PHILIP B. CRAIG

Coach Craig coached basketball at Andrew Jackson High School in Jacksonville, Florida for the past three years. This is his first season at Hillsborough. His Andrew Jackson teams were conference champions the past two years, and won the Class AA state title last year. They were runners-up for the state crown the previous year. Six of his players were picked on the all-state team last year and Phil was elected "Coach of the Year" and was chosen to coach the north Florida all-star team at the Florida Coaches Association's annual Clinic.

properly fitted. It isn't a good idea for shoes to be handed down from one year to the next. Each player should have his ankles wrapped for practice. Those with weak ankles should have them taped for games.

Leg spring and drive can be developed through rope jumping. Motivation and interest can be added by placing a leader in a circle and playing "follow-the-leader" while jumping rope. This also aids endurance and stamina, which are so vital in basketball.

Calisthenics are an excellent means of warming-up and conditioning. A minimum of ten to fifteen minutes a day should be allotted during the pre-season period for shaping the team. The calisthenic drill must be organized and administered with an aim to achieving desirable outcomes. Every coach has his preferred list of exercises. Work should be done on the

muscles of the fingers, wrists, arms, stomach, and legs. A medicine ball can be used to aid in these drills. The calisthenic drills and medicine ball drills can be discarded after the early conditioning period.

Basketball is a running game. Players are constantly on the move with no time for rest. This calls for a great degree of stamina and endurance on the part of each player. There are basketball drills that combine the elements of good conditioning and practice in fundamentals and team play. Fast break drills, dribbling and ball-handling drills can be done the full length of the floor to aid in the development of stamina and endurance. The coach should insist that each boy put out a maximum effort at all times. Muscles become conditioned for harder work only by exerting additional effort after fatigue has set in. There is no place on any squad for a boy who "quits" when he gets tired.

Weight charts may be used to check the weight of each player before and after practice. Any large weight fluctuation is a danger sign on condition.

Cleanliness is a must in every coach's program of conditioning. Uniforms should be laundered at least twice a week, dressing rooms and showers cleaned with soap and germicide daily, and fresh towels issued daily. Everything possible should be done to prevent colds. They destroy vitality, and players with weakened resistance often wind up with serious illnesses. Short hair that can be dried easily, cold and flu shots, vitamins, and proper dress during winter months will do a lot toward the prevention of colds. Floor burns, scratches and all types of minor injuries should also be reported immediately. The most trivial of scratches may produce an infection if not treated immediately. Any type of infection is a case for the doctor.

Players should avoid "horse-play" in the dressing room. It's bad for team morale and sometimes leads to injuries.

Once the squad has rounded into shape, great care should be taken to maintain it. During the season, practices can be cut down to an hour or an hour and a half. The sessions should be varied to maintain interest. Avoid too much scrimmage. These can be con-

(Continued on page 22)

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By COACH R. E. MATTINGLY
Basketball Coach, Bowie (Texas) High School

IN OUR effort to keep winning teams in Bowie High School, we plan and work on the theory that the game of basketball is a true and definite science just as other things that can be taught. From that belief, we try to teach all the boys in Bowie who show an interest in playing basketball, to learn the game from every phase of its development.

We try to teach the official rule book just as we would any other text. A player must know the rules, and all of them, before he can be a well-developed basketball player. That is not a hard assignment for a high school player, and coaches who don't teach the rules first, miss their opportunity to lay a real foundation for the game's fundamentals. The perfected fundamentals must fit the rules, and when perfected, the fundamentals determine your offense and your defense. The wrong technique in dribbling might be a violation of carrying the ball. Such a foul might cost your team a one-point game when violated just once. The same is true of other rule understandings.

After studying the rules, a daily discussion is given to game situations and rules and plays that determine a goal or sometimes a win. Players' forums are conducted for these problems and such discussion stimulates more thinking by the players. Every game played by Bowie is discussed the next day for fault finding in an effort to improve each player and thus the whole team. We always study games that were lost or played poorly to determine the definite causes. This is always done with the idea of daily self-improvement. Each player is given time to discuss his own errors.

Players in Bowie are taught "give and go," continuity, and pivot offenses before they reach the high school varsity and also learn the various team and individual techniques in defending against the three offenses. It is necessary for all players to know the complete set of offenses and defenses to have definite plans for a game or any particular opponent whose team style of plays is known. Opponent teams in our conference are always scouted and games with these opponents are always planned in detail. This practice has proved of much value and has helped to give Bowie a record of over 90% wins over a ten-year period.



COACH MATTINGLY

Raymond Mattingly started his sports career when in Mt. Vernon High School, where he was a member of football, basketball, and baseball squads. He furthered his career when he took a Bachelor's Degree from East Texas State Teachers College, in Commerce, Texas. There he took part in football, basketball, and track. He started his coaching career when he accepted a position at Caddo Mills High School, but stayed there only one year. He then went to Lewisville, Texas, where he remained as head coach for six years. His record there included 3 district championships, and 2 bi-district champions (football). During the war he was instructor at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls. He stayed there 2 years and journeyed to Electra, Texas, for 1 year as assistant coach.

Then he came to Bowie where he has remained since 1945. During these years as head football and basketball coach, he has an outstanding record in football with 2 regional championships, 2 bi-district championships, and co-champ 1 year. In basketball, his record shows 1 bi-district championship, 1 last in semi-finals, 1 state runner up, and 1 state championship (class A).

He has recently received his Masters Degree in Physical Education at NTSC, Denton, Texas.

Believing that seeing better players and teams is one of the best mediums of teaching improvement, we take advantage of every opportunity to see college and university games in nearby cities.

Visiting teams in Ft. Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls, all less than 100

miles from Bowie, offer many outstanding games each season. The years that Bowie does not play in the high school state meet, all promising players who are not seniors, are carried to the state tournament to observe the play of teams who have succeeded in winning through a tough bracket to reach the finals. Since Bowie is located on the north edge of Texas, it has been possible to carry players to the Western Regional NCAA finals in Kansas City the last five years. This is basketball at its best and some of the nation's All-Americans are always in the meet. In addition to learning better basketball, it also inspires boys to want to play in such outstanding basketball shows. These trips are all school-sponsored since the state league would not permit it to be done any other way.

We are forced to believe in Bowie, that some of our games are won because the boys know the game better than their opponents. We don't often have a physical advantage and the ages on most teams determines the experience and the ages are about the same in Texas since the limit rule is uniform in all schools.

Bowie's state championship team in 1951, that participated in five records for games scores in the 31-year-old league meet, had five starting seniors. Each boy had seen two NCAA meets and numerous university games.

Bowie's three opponents in the state finals had good ball teams with great records. They tried various defenses and each time the Bowie boys immediately countered with the right offense to attack the defenses. We believe that there is no substitute for team and player poise. It is not possible without knowing what to do in tight situations. Observing these solutions in games played by superior players, helps young boys in learning the same techniques.

We stress correct shooting in Bowie and press for a high per cent of conversions of attempts made. Boys are taught the right technique of shooting early in junior high school where the high school coaches first observe the boys in gym play. After the boys learn the right forms for their shots they are encouraged to shoot baskets at every opportunity. Much time is given in every daily practice session. Drills are

on a competitive basis. We stress percentage for each player rather than giving players "high point ego." Statistics are kept on each player in each game. We know what they do as individuals. In our three games in Austin in 1951, we made a team scoring percentage of 41.8. In the final game against a great Brenham team we scored an average of 46.2% for 74 points. Our season average in 35 games was 40.8. This high average will win most games. In 1947, we lost the final game in the state meet using a similar style of play, but one player missed nineteen shots. He had been a consistent scorer for three years. His low average cost us the state championship. In the 1946 state meet, we lost to a team that had less shot opportunities than we had. An all-state pivot for Bowie scored 15 points, but missed 21 other short shots. Such disappointing experiences have forced us to stress shooting above any other phase of the game.

We don't forget defense in basketball by any means. Daily drills are given in defense. We welcome every opportunity to see a good defensive team. We are always glad to have Oklahoma A and M in the NCAA meet in order to see the nation's best defensive boys play. We give more credit to boys for holding opponents to low scores than we do for our high scores. We like for each boy to try to hold his individual opponent as low as possible.

With winning teams we have been able to place many of our boys on college squads. We make a practice of one thing that many coaches don't like. We use these alumni to play our boys against. The older boys are always anxious to play their best and the high school boys are just as anxious to beat the former stars. We are able to keep down friction because we maintain a definite interest in the graduate and his basketball progress as long as he plays. Most any week-end and during the college holidays, it is always possible to practice against a team of Bowie graduates that offer much better competition than to play any neighboring high school team. When we have an outstanding boy who has won honors in Bowie, we encourage high school boys to imitate him.

We have enough Bowie boys in high school that we can plan on a long-time program. We encourage boys to play basketball who show interest in the 7th grade and who have a high IQ and emotional stability.



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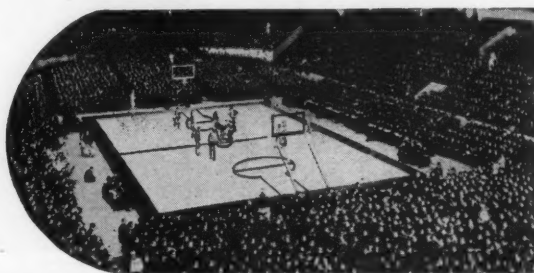
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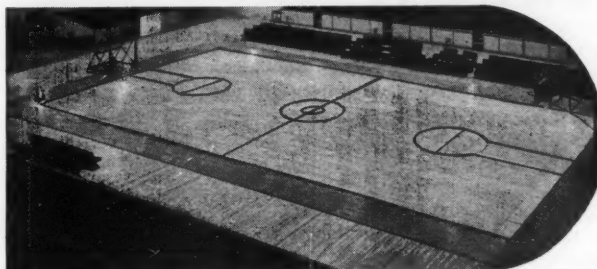
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In Girls' Basketball

PASSING PAYS OFF

By STEVE MAGLIO

Basketball Coach, Baxley (Ga.) High School

AT ONE TIME girls' basketball was considered a very slow game by the average spectator. Today, this is not so. In recent years the rules have changed very much, thereby resulting in a much faster game. Due to the speed with which this game is now played, passing is a more important phase of the game than ever; in fact, next to shooting, passing is the most important.

I shall endeavor to point out a number of different types of passing techniques. As a rule, some of these are more useful than others; yet, at times, all are useful.

TWO-HANDED PUSH PASS

While holding the ball, the center of the hands should be slightly above the center of the ends of the ball, the fingers cupped and the ball resting on the finger tips and thumbs. Spread feet slightly, weight forward and on toes, knees bent and relaxed, then the ball is brought to the abdomen with the elbows close to the hips.

Now, the pass is started with a step forward with either foot. The arms should follow the step in a plane parallel to the line with the line of flight of the ball. As the hands approach the end of this plane, the wrist should uncoil. At this point, the arms, with the wrist straight and fingers well extended, are carried forward until the weight is on the front foot.

For short passes, the ball should move parallel to the floor and the ball should be aimed at the receiver's waist. Of course, if the receiver is covered, it would be necessary to pass the ball to another point. Always, pass the ball to the open side of the receiver, or to the opposite side of the defensive player.

During each practice period, we use this drill for at least ten minutes.

LONG BASEBALL PASS

This pass is used mostly by guards for getting the ball down the court to the forwards.

The ball is brought back over the right shoulder, being guided and placed on the right hand by the left hand. The left hand guides until the ball is in position, which is just back of the shoulder. As the ball reaches the most extreme rear point, a step forward is then taken on the left foot and the hand



Coach Steve Maglio is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He coached girls' basketball at Brewton-Parker Junior College and served as athletic director at Georgia State Training School for Boys for three years before going to Baxley High School. This is his fifth year at Baxley where his teams have made an enviable record.

is to the rear just slightly on top of the ball.

Now the weight is on the right foot and the ball is carried through close to the head, like a catcher's throw in baseball. The passer should try to get the feel of pushing down on top of the ball with the hand.

Each practice period we use a four corner drill using this pass until one hundred passes have been made without a miss. We use this as a warm-up drill before each game.

TWO-HAND PUSH BOUNCE PASS

Here, the same technique is used that is used with the push pass. However, the ball strikes the floor with natural reverse English and the bounce should hit the floor two thirds of the distance from the passer to the receiver. The receiver of this type pass should crouch low in receiving the ball.

This type pass is good against zone defenses and is also good to use to pass to pivot players.

TWO-HANDED OVERHEAD PASS

This pass is started with threat of the push pass but instead the passer brings the ball overhead. This lifting

of the ball places the hands naturally behind and slightly under the ball. Now the elbows are bent, ranging from slight bend to deep bend, depending on the length of the intended pass. The pass is made by swinging the arms forward with an uncoiling of the wrist and a snap of the elbows at the top of the swing with the hands moving in a flat plane after the ball has been released.

Since the forwards use a lot of short quick passes, the two hand overhead pass is especially good.

JUMP HOOK PASS

This may be used after rebounding off of backboard and to elude pressing guard. From a defensive backboard, the guard may immediately turn by stepping wide on the outside foot after receiving the ball. The outside foot is in such a position the guard may spring and turn in the air.

When the highest point in the spring has been reached, the body makes a half turn and the player faces the floor. The body is in the same position as in the long baseball pass. At the top of the spring, the player relaxes and looks for a receiver. As gravity pulls the body down, the pass is made with the shoulders and arms.

When guards are in deep defense zone, this is a good way to get the ball to forwards at the middle of the court.

ONE-HAND UNDERHAND PASS

This is an exceptional pass and can only be used in situations where no other pass is suitable.

The ball is carried from starting position by both hands to a position at the side of the hips on the passing side. Here the ball is transferred to the passing hand. The ball rests in cupped hands with the wrist bent and ready to uncoil. The arms begin a pendulum swing and continue until the ball reaches the longest point of swing just at the hips. At the lowest part of swing the wrists are straightened out and the ball is held in place by the force of the remainder of this swinging movement. As the ball is released the hand follows through with the palm up and the fingers well extended.

Seldom is the pass used, chiefly when a player is very closely guarded.

BACK-HAND PASS

Technique is similar to the one-hand underhand pass but from a reverse

(Continued on page 49)

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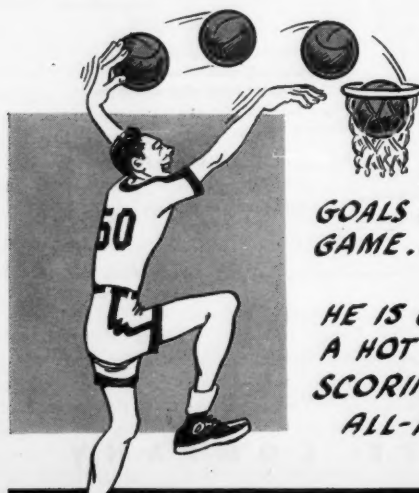
By JOHN

McKENZIE



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EASES IN THE POINTS
FROM AN ALTITUDE
OF 6 FEET 9 INCHES*

*Bob
PETTIT
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SENSATION
FOR THE BENGAL
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UNIVERSITY*



*PETTIT HOLDS THE
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RECORD OF 22 FIELD
GOALS & 50 POINTS IN ONE
GAME... (AGAINST GEORGIA)*

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A HOT RACE FOR NATIONAL
SCORING HONORS WITH
ALL-AMERICA LOVELLETTE
OF KANSAS*

Report From Daytona

A. A. U. CONVENTION

THE 63rd annual convention completed its work at Daytona Beach, Florida, on December 2 after four busy days. Many important decisions were reached. We submit through this bulletin some of the matters which should be in the hands of our A.A.U. people for transmission to all concerned.

OFFICERS: Douglas F. Roby of Detroit was elected president. The four vice-presidents elected were Louis G. Wilke, Denver, Colorado, 1st v.-p.; Carl G. Hansen, Oakland, Cal., 2nd v.-p.; John J. Downing, New York, 3rd v.-p.; and Dr. Barry J. Barrodale, Houma, La., 4th v.-p. Trustees of the surplus funds — Albert F. Whittle, Baltimore, Md.; Thomas J. Kanaly, Boston, Mass., and Louis Fisher, High Point, N. C. Re-elected trustees of the Sullivan Memorial Fund — Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York; Gustavus T. Kirby, Bedford Village, N. Y., and Alfred J. Lill, Purchase, N. Y.

1952 CONVENTION: Awarded to Inland Empire Association is to be held at Hotel Davenport, Spokane, Washington, December 4, 5, 6 and 7. The 1953 convention was awarded to Columbus, Ohio, to be held at the Hotel Deschler-Wallick. Applications were in hand for the 1954 convention from Baltimore, Boston and Denver. No action was taken on these applications.

SULLIVAN AWARD: The James E. Sullivan Award Committee selected the following nine athletes as being most entitled to consideration for the 1951 Sullivan Award (in alphabetical order):

Miss Maureen Connolly, San Diego, California (tennis)

John Davis, Brooklyn, New York (weightlifting)

Mrs. Patricia McCormich, Los Angeles, California (diving)

Wayne Moore, New Haven, Connecticut (swimming)

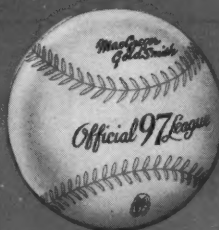
(Continued on page 20)

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A. A. U. (Continued from page 18)

Miss Carol Pence, Lafayette, Indiana (swimming)

Rev. Robert Richards, LaVerne, California (track)

J. P. Thomas, Baltimore, Maryland (swimming)

Malvin G. Whitfield, U.S.A.A.F. (track)

George Yardley, Los Angeles, California (basketball and volleyball)

PROGRESS AWARD: The Georgia Association (organized January, 1951) was voted the one making the greatest progress during 1951 and will receive

the Progress Award. Honorable mention was made of the outstanding work of the Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan Associations.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS: Southwest Texas Association consisting of all counties of Texas north of and including the counties of Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fischer and Jones, with probable headquarters at Amarillo, was admitted. This territory is now part of the Southwestern Association. The second association to be admitted was the Central California Association with probable headquarters at Fresno, comprising the counties of Mariposa, Madeira, Fresno, Kings, Tu-

lare, Inyo, Mono and Kern; also the southern half of Nevada. This territory has been taken from the Pacific Association and Southern Pacific Association.

AMATEUR vs. PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL CONTESTS: The policy of refusing permission for amateur basketball teams to play professional teams was reaffirmed. This applies even for games played for charity.

REGISTRATION FEE: Permissive legislation was adopted for associations to charge a minimum registration fee of 25¢ and a maximum fee of 50¢. This increase goes into effect January 1. Associations increasing their registration fee must so advise national headquarters and remit 20% to the national body. Sanction fees remain the same for the present.

LEGISLATIVE CHANGES: The national outdoor track and field championships in other than Olympic years will hereafter be held at yardage distances rather than at metric distances. It was also decided to hold the senior outdoor track and field championships as a two-day meet and to conduct nine regional championships at least two weeks before the senior championships with eligibility to these regional championships being on the basis of the present junior eligibility rule. This new arrangement does not prevent any association from bidding for and holding the National Junior Outdoor Championship meet.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS: Hereafter any teacher, including physical education teachers, whose work is solely educational, and who are not paid directly or indirectly for the coaching of athletes for competition, are eligible as amateurs. This brings the A.A.U. rules into conformity with those of the International Amateur Athletic Federation which governs Olympic and other international contests.

OLYMPIC TRYOUT DATES: Final Olympic gymnastic tryouts for men and women combined with the National A.A.U. championships — Penn State College, State College, Pa., April 25-26. Final Olympic track and field tryouts at Los Angeles, June 27-28. Final Olympic women's track and field tryouts at Harrisburg, Pa., July 4.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS: A fourth class — eleven years and under was added to the track and field program. The thirteen and under class was changed to 12 and 13. The age groups in swimming were changed as follows: 10 years and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, 15 and 16.

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OF THE MONTH

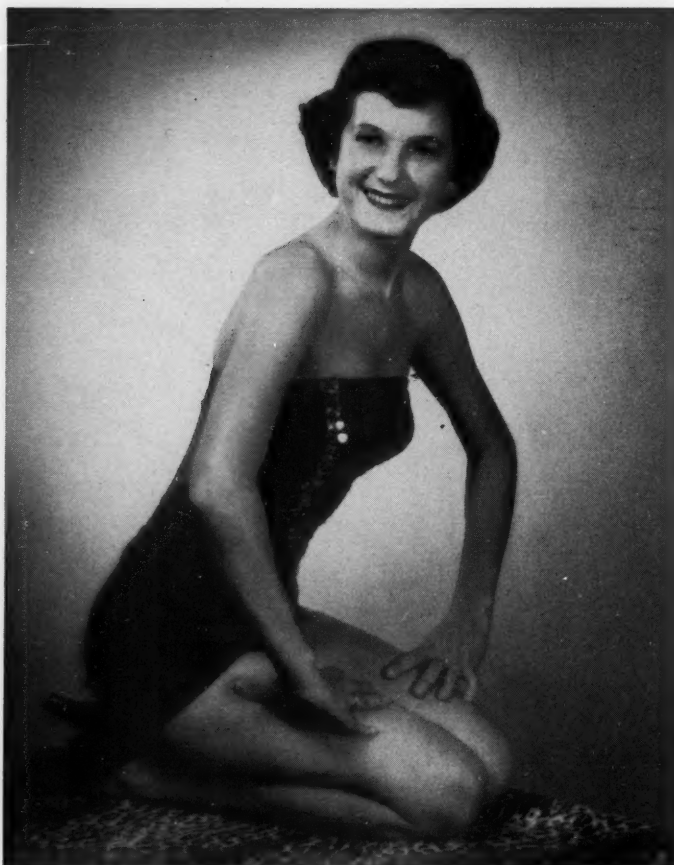
Carolyn Hadden

Florida State University



Miss Hadden is a freshman at Florida State University. She is majoring in education and is a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority. The pert brown-eyed brunette was Florida State's choice for Miss Gymkana this year. Last year she was chosen by the Winter Haven Lions Club to represent Florida citrus in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and at New York City. In high school Carolyn played basketball, sang in the glee club and was cheerleader.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Moore of Dundee, Florida.



WIN WITH CONDITION

(Continued from page 12)

fined, most of the time, to half the floor. Overwork is more dangerous than underwork. A physically tired squad can never give its best.

An aspect of good condition that may often be neglected is the desired men-

tal health of the individual. Of great importance in maintaining good mental attitudes is each boy's background, both psychological and sociological. Home life can be a tremendous influence on his behavior. Problems of school life have a definite effect on his thinking. It would be worth while for the coach to investigate, tactfully, this part of the

boy's life. A sincere and helpful personal interest on the part of the coach will contribute much to the mental health of each player and consequently to the success of the team.

Teams that have lost the proper mental condition are said to have gone "stale." This generally comes from "too much basketball." A day or two of no practice; and short, well-organized mid-season practices will help prevent the staleness bug-a-boo.

On game days, the players should get as much rest as possible. An afternoon nap, followed by a 10 to 15 minute walk is recommended. A light meal should be eaten no later than three hours before the game.

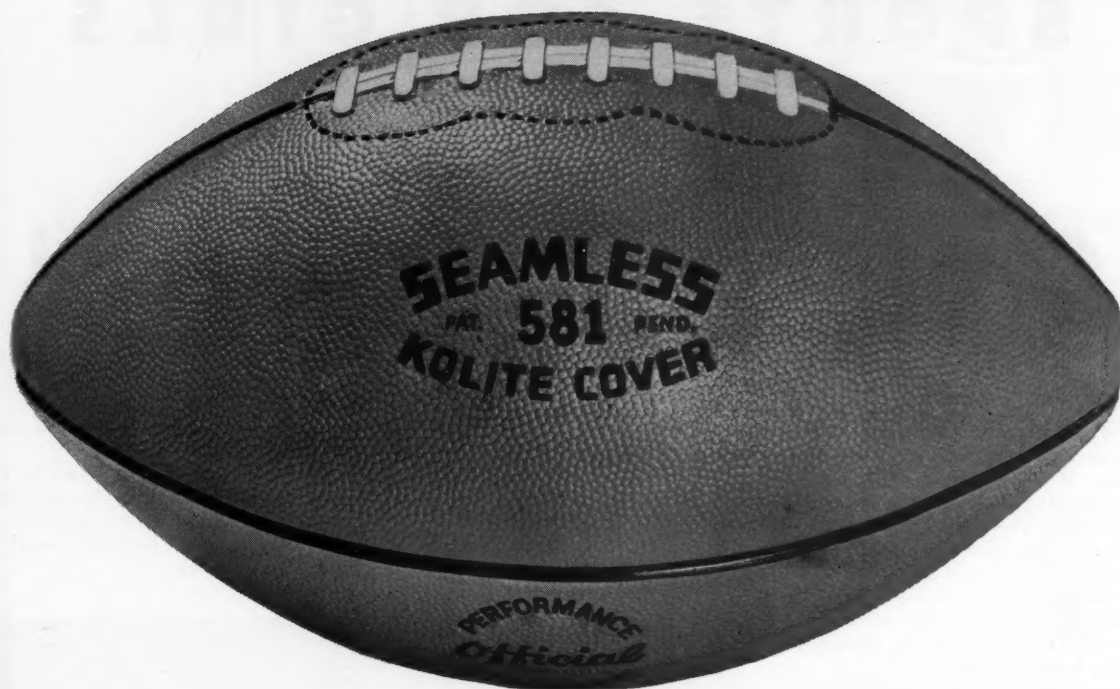
When you remember that basketball enjoys a longer season than any other major sport, that the boys play at least twice as many games, and that the sport exacts a greater physiological toll than any other—the value of a careful conditioning and training program becomes readily apparent. You can win with condition!

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**Official National Collegiate Athletic
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Rule 1—Section 3—Article 1

Specifications:

* * *

".....a ball made of other material may be used
by mutual agreement of the contesting teams."

N.F.S.H.S.A.A.



**Official Football Rules, 1952,
National Federation Football
Committee**

Rule 1—Section 3—Article 1

".....NOTE: By agreement of both teams or
by conference adoption, properly constructed
rubber-covered footballs which have been tested
and sanctioned as having the proper reaction
may be used."

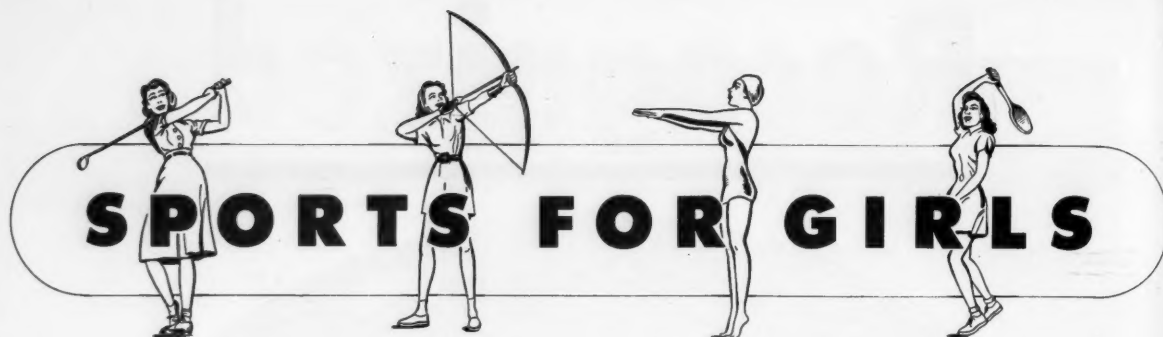
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Coral Gables High School

By MRS. HELEN SMITH

APPROXIMATELY 950 girls are enrolled in the girls' physical education classes at Coral Gables High School. The objectives of the department are to provide wholesome activities comprised of team sports, individual sports and rhythms which will aid in character training, moral building, and acquainting the girls with leisure time activities they may pursue after graduating from high school.

Emphasis is placed upon co-recreation activities such as folk dancing, social dancing, individual sports and such team sports as lend themselves to co-recreation.

Freshman boys and girls who are enrolled in physical education five days a week spend one day each week for several months in social and square dancing. County sports days are held in badminton in which both girls and boys may participate together. Each year greater emphasis is placed upon teaching junior and senior individual as well as team sports.

The activities taught in the physical education program over a four-year period are: basketball, volleyball, softball, hockey, speedball, soccer, badminton, archery, decktennis, social dancing, folk dancing, basic rhythms, modern dancing, tumbling, body mechanics, and first aid.

A large gymnasium, adequate outdoor playing space with athletic fields and a large hard court area plus excellent shower and locker rooms facilities, make it possible to carry on the present program.

Intramurals are an outgrowth of the physical education classes. Students may participate in activities after

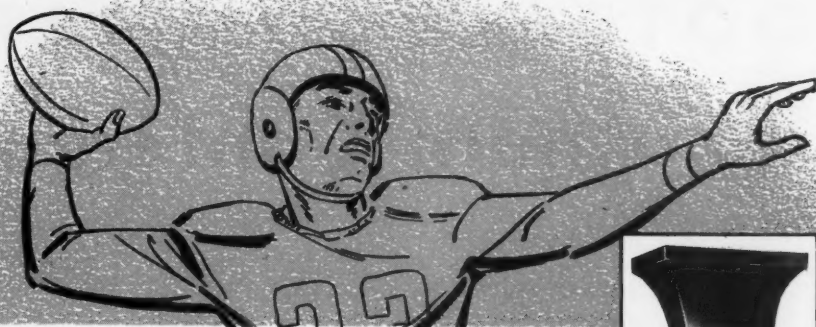
school four days every week, if they desire. County sports days are held which include the major team sports, badminton and archery. The teams which play in the sports days are chosen from the various intramural teams. A county dance symposium is

also held each year, in which the modern dance class participates.

There is an excellent spirit of co-operation between the physical education and other departments such as operettas, musicals, half-time shows at football games, etc.

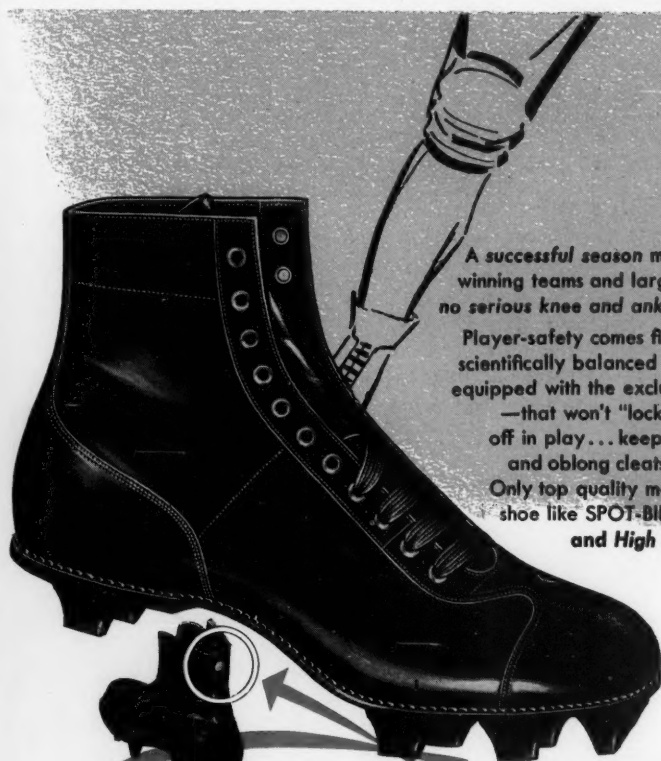


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★ FOOTBALL SUMMARIES ★

Southern Conference

By JACK HORNER

MARYLAND'S Sugar Bowl champion Terrapins, triumphant over Tennessee's vaunted Volunteers in the New Orleans Classic on New Year's Day, had to share the 1951 Southern Conference football championship with Virginia Military Institute's Keydets.

Coach Tom Nugent's V. M. I. aggregation finished the campaign with a 7-3 record and swept five conference games in as many loop starts to finish in a first place deadlock with Coach Jim Tatum's all-powerful Maryland aggregation.

Undeclared in nine outings, Coach Jim Tatum's Marylanders numbered five conference victories among their wins.

William and Mary, playing its first season under young Marvin Bass, new head coach, captured five of six conference games and tied Washington and Lee's defending loop champions.

Clemson's Gator Bowl team lost only to South Carolina in four loop starts.

Alex Webster of N. C. State was the conference's leading point-maker with 12 touchdowns and a total of 72 points. Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski, Maryland's pile-driving fullback, was runner-up with 11 touchdowns and 66 points.

Maryland, which upset the nation's No. 1 college team when it beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl, also dominated the all-conference selections voted by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association. Maryland was the No. 3 team in the final Associated Press ratings of the country's major colleges.

All-America Bob Ward, who performed brilliantly on either platoon of modern football, was the player of the year in the 17-member loop.

The 185-pound senior paced the ballot by getting 88 points. Wake Forest's great tackle, Bill George, was runner-up with 55 points and Modzelewski third with 41.

South Carolina's Steve Wadiak, last year's winner, was far down the list this past season.

Ward and Modzelewski received the most votes in the all-conference balloting.

The writers' all-conference picks follow:

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
E	Jack Lewis	Wake Forest
E	Glenn Smith	Clemson
T	Bill George	Wake Forest
T	Elmer Costa	N. C. State

G — Bob Ward, Maryland
G — Joe Dudeck, North Carolina
C — Larry Smith, South Carolina
B — Ed Modzelewski, Maryland
B — Gil Bocetti, Wash. & Lee
B — Ed Mioduszewski, Wm. & Mary
B — Steve Wadiak, South Carolina

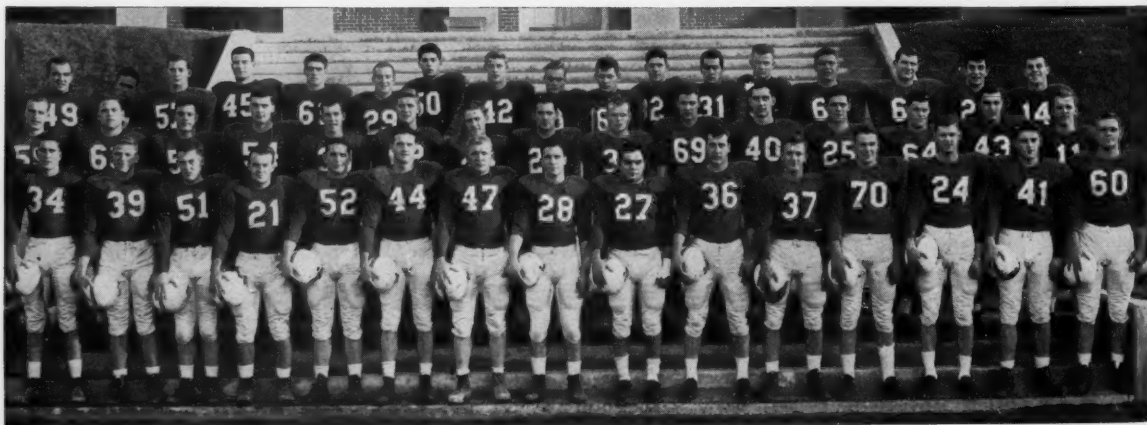
SECOND TEAM

E — Bob Thomas, Wash. & Lee
E — Blaine Earon, Duke
T — Dick Modzelewski, Maryland
T — Ed Meadows, Duke
G — Bill Finnance, Wake Forest
G — Frank Continnetti, Geo. Wash.
C — Louis Tepe, Duke
B — Alex Webster, N. C. State
B — Billy Hair, Clemson
B — Jack Scarbath, Maryland
B — Andy Davis, Geo. Wash.

THIRD TEAM

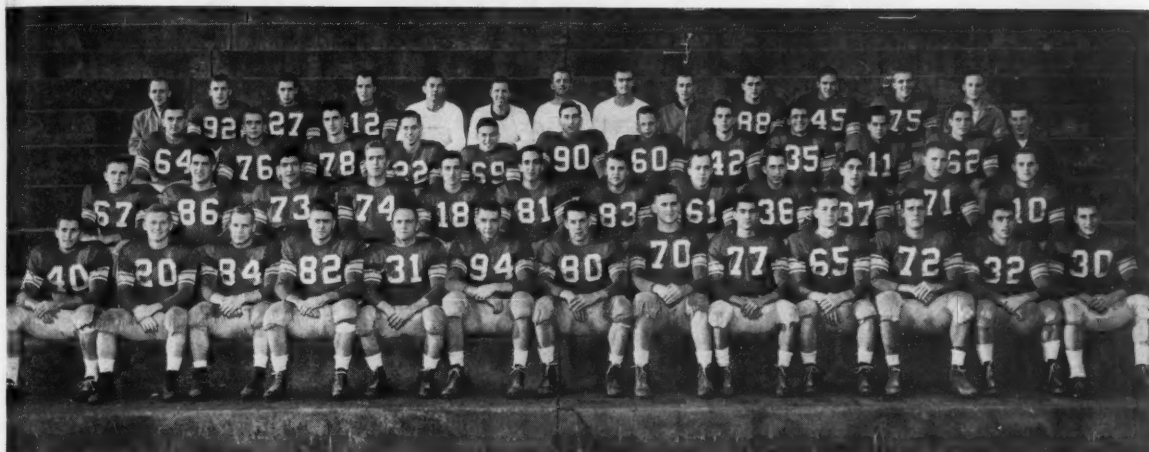
E — Jay Grumblin, V. M. I.
E — George Norris, North Carolina
T — Don Earley, South Carolina
T — John Kreamcheck, Wm. & Mary
G — Calvin Hartness, Furman
G — Weir Goodwin, V. M. I.
C — Ted Filer, Wm. & Mary
B — Bino Barreira, Geo. Wash.
B — Jack Kistler, Duke
B — Dickie Lewis, Wm. & Mary
B — Red Smith, Duke

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S SUGAR BOWL CHAMPS



Front row (left to right): John Alderton, Ed Modzelewski, Bob Laughery, Walter Boeri, Ed Kensler, Jeff Keith, Dave Cianelli, Bob Ward, Karney Scioscia, Pete Ladygo, Ed Fincke, Lloyd Colteryahn, Hank Fox, Joe Moss, and Chic Fry. Second row: Marty Crytzer, Dick Modzelewski, Frank Navarro, Tom Cosgrove, Bernie Faloney, Jack Scarbath, Chester Hanulak, Joe Petruzzo, Ed Fullerton, Lou Weidensaul, Dave Christianson, Dick Nolan, Bob Morgan, Dick Bielski, and Joe Horning. Back row: Art Hurd, Bob Shemonski, Charles Lattimer, George Weicker, Clifford Trexler, Ralph Felton, Lenord Mahoney, Fred Heffner, John Guender, Ray Stankus, Paul Lindsay, Roy Martine, Paul Nestor, Stan Jones, Bill Maletzky, Bob DeStefano, and Ed Barritt.

VMI 1951 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



First row (left to right): George Chumbley (b), Curly Powell (b), Bob Leighty (g), Tommy Bonnett (g), Paul Hudson (lb), George Robison (lb), Capt. Weir Goodwin (g), Claud Eley (t), Dave Woolwine (b), Stu Felvey (e), Jack Frankeberger (t), Tony Mazza (e), and Tommy Birge (b). Second row: Johnny Gilbert (e), Joe Siler (lb), Ted Mariani (t), Jack Lanford (t), Bob Kinslow (b), Jim MacDonald (g), George Ripley (g), Huck Quisenberry (e), Johnny Portasik (b), Warren Zeiders (g), Charlie Byrd (e), Bill Brehany (b). Third row: Bill Ralph (e), George Ramer (t), Larry McGovern (t), Chippy Woods (b), Mike Foley (b), Paul Carlton (e), Jay Grumbling (e), Chuck Dininger (b), Tim O'Neil (b), Al Marchand (b), Neal Petree (e), and Assist. Manager Dick Fletcher. Fourth row: Assist. Manager Bill Noell, Karl Klinar (e), Johnny Mapp (b), Ed Woy (b), Line Coach Garland Gregory, End Coach Bill O'Hara, Head Coach Tom Nugent, Backfield Coach Vince Ragunas, Manager Mitchell Mays, Vince Trombetta (g), George St. John (g), Buck Boxley (t), and Asst. Manager Eddie Canton.

Here are the final 1951 conference standings, including league games and all games played:

	LEAGUE GAMES						ALL GAMES					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
Maryland	5	0	0	1.000	208	34	9	0	0	1.000	353	62
Virginia Military	5	0	0	1.000	136	48	7	3	0	.700	227	162
William and Mary	5	1	0	.833	110	88	7	3	0	.700	172	220
Washington and Lee	5	1	0	.833	206	67	6	4	0	.600	281	188
Clemson	3	1	0	.700	61	40	7	2	0	.778	196	83
Duke	4	2	0	.667	161	73	5	4	1	.550	201	157
Wake Forest	5	3	0	.625	180	94	6	4	0	.600	200	142
South Carolina	5	3	0	.625	148	107	5	4	0	.556	175	135
George Washington	2	2	1	.500	96	106	2	5	1	.313	109	206
West Virginia	2	3	0	.400	62	129	5	5	0	.500	225	190
North Carolina	2	3	0	.400	63	78	2	8	0	.200	120	224
The Citadel	1	3	0	.250	76	102	4	6	0	.400	186	209
Furman	1	4	1	.250	88	131	3	6	1	.350	182	179
N. C. State	2	6	0	.250	105	177	3	7	0	.300	141	203
Davidson	1	5	0	.167	65	179	1	8	0	.111	91	248
Richmond	1	6	0	.143	66	199	2	8	0	.200	100	245
Virginia Tech	1	7	0	.125	87	266	1	8	0	.111	87	299

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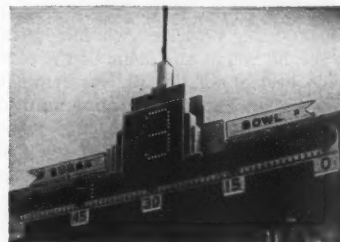
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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

University of North Carolina recently held a reunion of members of its championship basketball teams of 1922, 1924, 1925 and 1926. . . . It was quite an occasion and the oldtimers were entertained elaborately. . . . The four teams swept Southern tournaments staged in Atlanta. . . . The last three championship teams won Southern Conference titles but the 1922 team won what was called the Southern Inter-collegiate tourney at the time. . . . A luncheon at the Monogram Club preceded a tour of the campus and then the group was entertained at the home of University controller William D. (Billy) Carmichael, who played on the championship teams of 1922 and 1924. . . . A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed before the oldtimers took in the Duke-North Carolina basketball game in Woollen Gym. . . . Coach Tom Scott and sports publicist Jake Wade were hosts at an after-game party. . . .

Duke won the ball game, 73-66, with Dick Groat and Rudy D'Emilio scoring 27 and 25 points, respectively. . . . Their individual totals were more than the oldtimers used to score as a team in an entire game. . . . North Carolina beat Alabama 26-18 in the 1924 championship game in Atlanta. . . . The 1922 champions whipped Mercer in the tournament finals, 29-14, after disposing of Alabama in the semi-finals, 20-11. . . . The 1923 Tarheels lost out to Mississippi, 34-32, in the second round and some of the oldtimers called that outfit the best of all. . . . It was crippled for the tournament, however. . . . The 1925 Carolina quint defeated Tulane, 36-28, in the title game and the 1926 team whipped Mississippi A. & M., 37-23, in the finals. . . . So, Carolina won four out of five years when the event was staged in Atlanta. . . .

Dr. Angus M. (Monk) McDonald, who is considered Carolina's greatest all-around athlete, was among the oldtimers present. . . . He played on the 1921-22-23-24 quints and coached the 1925 champions. . . . Monk won 12 letters in three major sports at Carolina. . . . He's now a prominent physician at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Cartwright Carmichael, who is called Carolina's greatest basketball player of all-time, and his brother Billy also were present. . . . Carmichael is an executive with Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company in Durham, N. C., while Billy, a former Wall Street broker, is controller of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. . . . Jack (Spratt) Cobb, another guest star on the titular squads of the mid-20's, came up from Washington, N. C., where he's connected with Liggett & Myers. . . . He recently lost a foot in an auto mishap. . . .

Among others on hand for the reunion were Henry and Harold Lineberger, brothers who are prominent industrialists at Belmont, N. C.; Bill Dodderer, Atlanta lawyer; Billy Devin, an associated general counsel with RFC in Washington; Howard Barber, Charlotte insurance executive; Bunn Hackney, Boy Scout executive at High Point, N. C.; Sam McDonald, Charlotte realtor and a brother of Monk; Abe Neiman, jeweler at Sumter, S. C.; Curtis (Sis) Perry, busi-

ness manager of the Durham Bulls; James Poole, Greensboro banker; Johnny Purser, Charlotte sales engineer; Arthur Newcombe, Charlotte cotton broker; and many others. . . . Among the well-known former stars who couldn't attend were Winton Green, 1924 captain, who now makes his home in Tampa, Fla.; and William A. Vanstory of East Orange, N. J., manager of the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey. . . . All but four members of the four teams answered present, and they couldn't attend for business reasons. . . . Every member of all four teams still survives. . . .

The conference football schedule boycott slapped on Maryland enabled the Terrapins to arrange a stronger gridiron card for 1952. . . . Coach Jim Tatum lost six loop opponents, West Virginia, South Carolina, George Washington, N. C. State, Washington & Lee and North Carolina, but now has a schedule which features five Southeastern Conference foes. . . . They are Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Auburn. . . . Other games are with Missouri, Navy, Boston University and Clemson. . . .

Clemson, also a victim of the schedule boycott for playing in the Gator Bowl, lost three conference opponents. . . . They were Furman, N. C. State and Wake Forest. . . . Coach Frank Howard has announced a tentative 1952 schedule which includes Kentucky, Fordham, Auburn, Boston College, Maryland, Villanova, South Carolina and Presbyterian. . . . Loop moguls gave Clemson and Maryland permission to play each other. . . . Duke's 1952 gridiron menu includes three newcomers, Southern Methodist, Washington and Lee, and Navy. . . . The last two play in Durham but the Blue Devils travel to Dallas to tackle S. M. U. . . .

Although Wake Forest had won only three basketball games out of the last 13 played with North Carolina, the Demon Deacons rose up and swept the two-game seasonal series from the Tarheels this year. . . . They defeated Carolina in an overtime after trailing by 17 points and then completely routed the Tarheels in their second meeting. . . . The Gerry Gerard Memorial Game, played in December by Duke and North Carolina, netted \$9,100 for the trust fund established to send Gerard's two young daughters to college. . . . The well-known Duke cage mentor died of an incurable disease Jan. 17, 1951. . . .

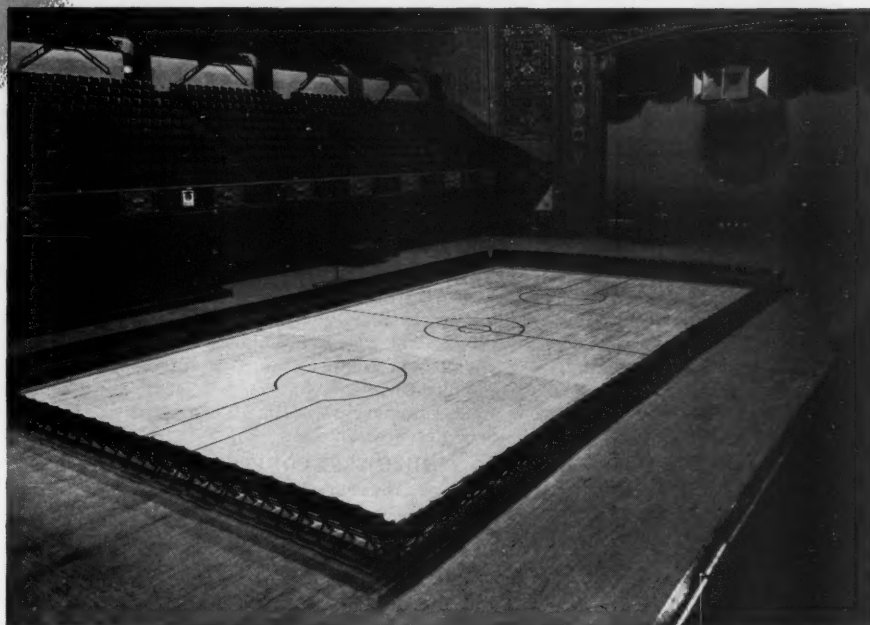
When Davidson College defeated The Citadel cagers, 100-66, it was the largest number of points ever scored by a Wildcat basketball team since the institution started playing on the hardwood. . . . North Carolina also hit the century mark for the first time in history when it bowled over Furman, 100-57. Around South Carolina they say Gene Wilson, a 175-pounder with lightning in his heels, will pick up where the great Steve Wadiak left off. . . . Wilson, who hails from Fayetteville, N. C., "arrived" in the Virginia game last year and earned a starting role opposite Wadiak after understudying him for almost all of two seasons. . . .

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TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT

THE football season of 1951 in Texas will go down in history as something short of sensational. None of the five major college conferences nor the three junior college conferences produced a really outstanding team. The high schools, however, enjoyed a highly successful season under the new classification that produced four state champions.

The Southwest Conference enjoyed a terrific race for the title and finally crowned a thrice-defeated champion, Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, who also dropped the Cotton Bowl game to Kentucky 7 to 20, New Year's Day. East Texas State Teachers College dominated the Lone Star Conference from the start and did not play in a bowl game. North Texas State, Texas Tech, and Abilene Christian won their respective conference titles in the other college conferences, while Tyler, San Angelo and Del Mar won in the junior college. The four high school champions were as follows: Class AAAA — Lubbock; Class AAA — Breckenridge; Class AA — Arlington; Class A — Giddings.

No summary of college football in Texas would be complete without including Texas' participation in the bowling picture. Texas had six bowls of its own and twelve Texas teams participated in the post-season bowl contests. In addition, Texas college stars were prominent in both the North-South game in Mobile, Alabama, and the East-West game in San Francisco

and the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Alabama.

Texas Christian lost to Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl as did Baylor to Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. Texas Tech and the University of Houston were victorious in the Sun and Salad bowls. In the junior college picture the results were even more disastrous. Del Mar was the only victor, defeating Pearl River decisively in the Jackson, Miss., Memorial Bowl. Tyler bowed to Pasadena in the Junior Rose Bowl and San Angelo dropped its game to Hines Junior College in Galveston's Oleander Bowl while Kilgore bowed to North-eastern Oklahoma A&M in the Rose Bowl. Coaches of the year were as follows: L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, TCU — college; Pat Pattison, Lubbock — high school; Max Bumgardner, San Angelo — junior college.

The summary of the 1951 campaign by conferences follows:

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE Season's Record

Texas Christian University	13	Kansas	27
	28	Nebraska	7
	17	Arkansas	7
	19	Texas Tech	33
	20	Texas A & M	14
	26	S. Calif.	28
	20	Baylor	7
	21	Texas U.	32
	22	Rice	6
	13	S. M. U.	2

The All-Conference Teams Offensive

Ends — Bill Howton, Rice; Stan Williams, Baylor.

Tackles — Jack Little, A&M; Dave Hanner, Arkansas.

Guards — Harley Sewell, Texas; Herschel Forester, SMU.

Center — Hugh Meyer, A&M.

Backs — Gib Dawson, Texas; Larry Isbell, Baylor; Lamar McHan, Arkansas; Ray McKown, TCU.

Defensive

Ends — Paul Williams, Texas; Bill Howton, Rice.

Tackles — Bob Griffin, Arkansas; Bill Forester, SMU.

Guards — Bill Athey, Baylor; Herb Zimmerman, TCU.

Linebackers — Keith Flowers, TCU; Dick Hightower, SMU.

Backs — Bobby Dillon, Texas; Yale Lary, A&M; Bill Burkhalter, Rice.

HIGH SCHOOLS

The Interscholastic League officials, coaches, players and fans were generally well pleased after a one-year trial of the four-classification set-up in the UIL. A total of 469 teams played in the four divisions. Attendance was uniformly good throughout the state and the equalization of competition is well illustrated by the fact that a spread of eleven points was the greatest difference between any teams in their final championship contests. In the New Castle-Giddings game, which decided the Class A title in Graham, twice as many fans were on hand for the contest as the combined population of the two towns involved.

Lubbock, the 4-A champion, and Giddings went through undefeated while Breckenridge in 3-A and Arlington in

(Continued on page 32)

T. C. U. FOOTBALL SQUAD



First row (left to right): Gene Shields, Manager; Bob Blair, Bill Sikes, Harold Rose, Carlton McCormack, Glen Jones, Danny Hallmark, Marshall Robinson, Roy Pitcock, Charles Rogers, Bob McFarland, John Ramfield, John Medanich, Keith Flowers, Bill Sitton, Ronald Dublin, Malvin Fowler, Walter Echols, Manager; Coach Buster Brannon. **Second row:** Coach Walter Roach, Al Viani, Chief Manager; Doug Conaway, B. J. Floyd, Bob McEachern, Jim Amburg, John Harville, Ray McKown, Charles Lowry, Kenneth Scott, Herbert Zimmerman, Tom Moorman, Hubert Parrett, Jack Ramsay, Bobby Harding, Bill Mattern, Wayne Martin, Bill Hill, Bill Fagan. **Third row:** Trainer Elmer Brown, Amos Melton, Business Manager; Coach Allie White, Norman Hughes, Ronald Fraley, Duane Grissett, Johnnie Worrell, H. C. Knox, Albert Burgin, Don Perry, Bill Roy Thomas, Morgan Williams, Eddie Wilburn, Ike Billings, Don Martin, Jack Ray, Wilson George, Alton Taylor, Tom Evans, Ted Vaught, Don Ford, Coach Abe Martin, Coach L. R. Meyer. **Back row:** Sammy Morrow, Kenneth McQueen, R. C. Harris, Hal Lambert, Bill Doty, Marshall Harris, Mickey Teems, Gilbert Bartosh, Jack Temple, Bill Buck, James Glenn.

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1952

TEXAS

(Continued from page 30)

2-A each lost one game in early season contests.

Lubbock just about made a clean sweep of the post-season honors. Coach **Pat Pattison** was selected Coach of the Year and **Charles Brewer**, 160-pound quarterback, was voted the outstanding schoolboy griddier for 1951.

Three Westerners, Don Jones, end, James Sides, back, and Johnny Tatum, center, were named on the All-AAAA team. Brewer was on the second All-State team. (I don't get it).

CLASS AAAA

Season's Record

Lubbock	27 Plainview	6
	29 Capitol Hill, Okla.	13
	39 Sweetwater	15
	39 North Side, Ft. Worth	0
	47 Amarillo	6
	41 Borger	13
	40 San Angelo	6
	33 Pampa	7
	34 Abilene	7
	21 Odessa	7
	40 Ysleta	21
	42 Arlington Heights	0
	14 Baytown	12

Class AAAA All-State Teams

First Team

Ends — Don Jones, Lubbock; Earl Johnson, Texarkana.

Tackles — Herbert Gray, Baytown; Bill Cheadle, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas.

Guards — Don Wilson, San Jacinto (Houston); Tommy Siragusa, Lamar (Houston).

Center — Johnny Tatum, Lubbock.

Backs — Pat Tolar, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio); Delano Womack, Austin; Edward Kemble, Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); James Sides, Lubbock; Kevin Lounsberry, Baytown.

Second Team

Ends — Weldon Holley, Odessa; Luis de la Cruz, Ysleta.

Tackles — Leopold Castanon, Breckenridge; Jerry Walker, Pampa.

Guards — Fred Lucas, Port Arthur; Walter Cooley, Odessa.

Center — Dick Gravett, Ray (Corpus Christi).

Backs — Charles Brewer, Lubbock; Gilbert Petty, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Sonny Crisp, Ray; Don Maroney, Wichita Falls.

CLASS AAA

Season's Record

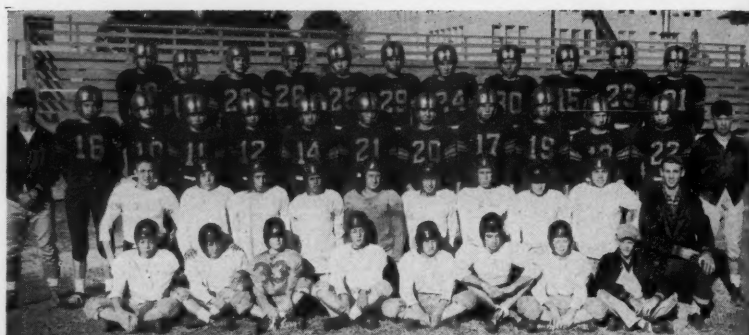
Breckenridge	39 Amon Carter, Fort Worth	7
	12 Wichita Falls	6
	46 San Angelo	6
	0 Abilene	19
	34 North Dallas	0
	26 Weatherford	0
	33 Stephenville	7
	55 Cleburne	0
	47 Graham	7
	40 Brownwood	6
	33 Midland	14
	34 Grand Prairie	6
	20 Temple	14

Class AAA All-State Teams

First Team

Ends — Donald Robbins, Breckenridge; Ray Chapman, Temple.

Tackles — Bill Green, Temple; Joe Mancha, McAllen.



TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

(See opposite page for captions)

Guards — Clyde Lethetter, Conroe; Kenneth Jones, Port Neches.

Center — Burleigh Arnecke, Kerrville.

Backs — Kenneth Ford, Breckenridge; Doyle Traylor, Temple; Jerry Hall, Palestine; Jim Dickey, Galena Park.

Second Team

Ends — Marshal Crawford, Lamesa; Gene Liston, Marshall.

Tackles — Stan Coker, Midland; Bobby Blakeley, Longview.

Guards — James Jackson, McKinney; Eddie Tomlinson, Weatherford.

Center — Charles Bell, Cleburne.

Backs — Paul Wayne Ernst, Grand Prairie; Neal Williams, Gladewater; Ralph Brooks, Midland; Tom Caskey, Plainview.

(Continued on page 34)

Teams on opposite page, from top to bottom:

GIDDINGS HIGH SCHOOL — 1951 CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): Melvin Schatte, Everette Melcher, Albert Christianson, Paul Kappler, Robert Kuhn, Bill Droemer, Buddy Lorene, and Howard Knippa, Mgr. *Second row:* John Goodson, Charles Schulze, Leroy Mitschke, Junior Turner, Emil Richter, Jr., Myron Schnider, Charles Moerbe, Bobby Winters, Roger Schulze, and Bobby Cizmar, Mgr. *Third row:* Head Coach Bill Brademan, W. A. Schneider, Jackie Placke, Ben Perez, Martin Kappler, Charles Kuhn, John Allen Carleston, Virgin Mutschink, Martin Lee Moerbe, Clyde Hannes, Terry Davis, Ed Biar, Sam Blackman, Ass't Coach. *Back row:* Bill Arndt, Valentine Gonzales, Neal Namken, Lala Escalante, Howard Burtschell, Arbie Gest, Ronnie McKeown, Herbert Carleston, Vernon Dungan, Carl Roy Durrenberger and Gilbert Gerlach.

ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL — CLASS AA CHAMPS

Back row (left to right): Larry Mildren, Mayfield Workman, Randall Redmond, Bobby Dale Walker, Gene Cootes, Kent Cherry, Eddie Mullinex, John Denton, Harold Hill, Jerry Bentley, Lonnie Bridges, Ass't John Polzin. *Middle row:* Bob Kirby, Fred Cook (Capt.), Larry Davault (Capt.), Grover Cribbs (Capt.), Jim Harris, Pete Murray, Billy Jo Walker, Larry Hufford, Leon Duffey, Raymond Glasgow, Rusty Gunn. *Front row:* Joe Williams, Stephen Spears, Frank Newby, Gary Martin, Francis Claxton, Dan Norman, Ken McMasters, John Dennehy, and Pierce Cook.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Back row (left to right): Jack Weldon, Don Jones, Robert Rawls, Duane Rampy, George Berry, Dennis Zachary, Tommy Elliott, Johnny Tatum, Thomas Cadenhead, James Sides, Pat Pattison, Coach. *Third row:* Bill Floyd, Coach; Pat Ferris, Coach; Jerry Clark, Bobby Sexton, Gary Jackson, Jimmy Haynie, Henry Atkinson, Mike Brady, Harold Teal, Buddy Hill, Keith White, Mgr. *Second row:* Eddie Hughett, Mgr.; Jerry Martin, Charles Wright, Joel Houston, Charles Brewer, Jimmy Welch, Charles Northington, C. D. Walker, James Middleton, and Jimmy Cafford. *First row:* Dub Sampson, Sammy Garner, Richard Lindsey, Bruce Willis, Dick Lowrey, John Blocker, Charles Hodges, Hulen Haley, Sherrell Manning, Don Barton.

BRECKENRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL — CLASS AAA CHAMPS

Top row (left to right): Coach Robbins, Leroy Finley, Jerry Tubbs, Dick Crenshaw, Kenneth Ford, Donald Robbins, Ronald Robbins, Bobby Drake Keith, Thurman Andess, Mgr.; Jimmy Blair, Coach McDowell. *Second row:* Charles Dendy, Tommy Beasley, Houston Green, Wayne Greenlee, Bobby Jack Lockett, Gary Rice, Bobby Williamson, Wayne Thiebaud, Norman Noble, Phillip Brown, Mgr. *Third row:* Bobby Pharris, Billy Dendy, Garland Greenlee, Johnny Potts, Marvin Thompson, Ted Vickers, Warren McFall, Sam Thompson.

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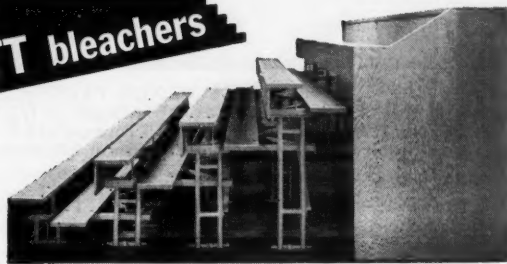
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TEXAS

(Continued from page 32)

CLASS AA

Season's Record

Arlington	31	Garland	12
	21	Irving	6
	13	Hillsboro	7
	7	Weatherford	6
	20	Diamond Hill (Forth Worth)	14
	14	Terrell	25
	27	Handley	13
	32	Birdville	6
	33	Mineral Wells	13
	38	Olney	13
	21	Winters	6
	33	Pleasant Grove (Dallas)	12
	26	Anson	6
	7	LaVega	0

Class AA All-State Teams

First Team

Ends — Van Pennington, Shamrock; Bobby Dodd, Atlanta.

Tackles — Kenneth Ives, Kermit; Bill Williams, LaVega.

Guards — Grover Cribbs, Arlington; Woody Woodman, Donna.

Center — Wayne Connell, Anson.

Backs — Mike Kelly, Ennis; Rusty Gunn, Arlington; Eugene Helpert, Robstown; David Groce, Pittsburg; Billy Keller, LaVega.

Second Team

Ends — Glenn Priddy, Terrell; James Peters, Brenham.

Tackles — H. E. Williams, Pleasant Grove; Bud Carter, Phillips.

Guards — Billy McLean, Jacksonville; Floyd Nettles, Livingston.

Center — Robert Bluntzer, Cuero.

Backs — Steve Curry, Donna; Bobby Gibbens, Uvalde; Don Sanford, French (Beaumont); Jack Kirkpatrick, Post; Jimmy Comacho, Ranger.

CLASS A

Season's Record

Giddings	47	Rockdale	13
	27	LaGrange	0
	42	Elgin	7
	40	Columbus	0
	19	Luling	0
	44	Schulenburg	6
	21	Smithville	0
	28	Bastrop	0
	38	Weimar	6
	62	Eagle Lake	12
	52	Burnet	7
	46	Franklin	7
	33	Cedar Bayou	0
	22	Industrial	13
	25	Newcastle	14

Class A All-State Teams

First Team

Ends — Paul Jette, Wink; James Simpson, Smithville.

Tackles — Eugene Lee, Eden; John Loper, Abernathy.

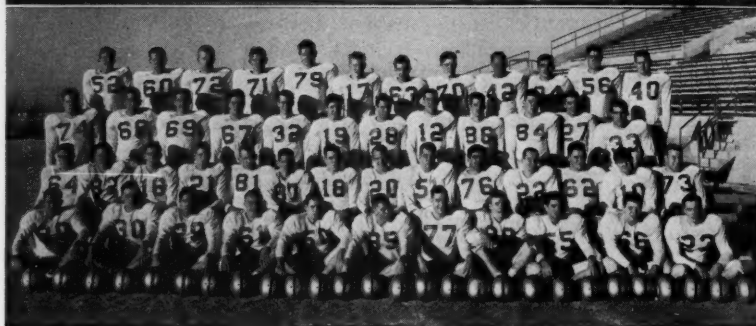
Guards — A. J. Viertel, Albany; Rusty Wallace, Wink.

Center — Lee Otis Clayborn, New Castle.

Backs — J. R. Pruitt, Vanderbilt; Herbert Carlestone, Giddings; Mack Stevenson, Groveton; Leo Duck, Hughes Springs.

Second Team

Ends — James Davis, Bishop; Tex



(Top) STARTING NTSC OFFENSE

Left to right (line): Jim Stuart at RE, Charles Qualls at RT, Richard Smith at RG, Quincey Armstrong at C, Glen Wood at LG, Bill Lammes at LT, and Wendell Swann at LE. Backfield: Tommy Gray at RH, Ken Bahnsen at FB, Richard Harvey at QB, and Ray Fenfro at LH.

(Center) TEXAS TECH

Front row (left to right): QB Charles Musselwhite, FB Charles Welton, HB Myron Salter, G Joe White, C Don Funk, E Ronnie Cordell, T James Leach, E Paul Erwin, LB (C) John Paul Jones, G Bobby Hunt, LB (FB) Gary Boyer. Second row: G. Vernon Barron, E Dean White, QB Jerry Johnson, HB Jim Turner, E Billy Wright, E Bill Tillman, HB Bill O'Grady, HB Bobby Close, C Aubrey Phillips (alternate captain), T Jerrell Price (captain), QB Junior Arterburn, G Vernon Whitaker, FB Rick Spinks, T Richard Duke. Third row: T Hollice Davis, T Joe Taylor, G Ray Howard, C Bill Whitted, FB Don Douglass, HB Don Lewis, HB Don Graves, QB John Moughon, E Lewis Crossley, E Alton Linne, HB Elmer Wilson, FB Pete Rinaldi. Back row: HB John Thompson, T Gene Hammill, T Marland Ribble, T Arlen Wesley, T Kenneth Elmore, QB Pete Edwards, E Ken Kummer, T Paul Barrington, QB Bill Baker, HB Bobby Cavazos, C Barton Massey, FB Bill Tankersley.

(Bottom) ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE WILDCATS

Back row (left to right): Bryon (Sonny) Cleere, Bob Bailey, Bill Wilkinson, Lester Wheeler, Glenn Alexander, James Cobb, Don Cline, Lynn Grant, Carl Folsom, and Don Hood. Third row: Von Morgan, Joe Powell, Don Porter, Charles Broom, Don Shultz, Bill Womack, Wesley (Red) Rushing, James Lyda, Curtis True and Tommy Morris. Second row: Bob Davidson, Don Smith, Dick Felt, Ted Sitton, Fay Treadway, Rob Orr, Wallace Bullington, James Muns, Stanley Staples and E. J. (Tiny) Moore. Front row: Ray Hansen, Haskell Sinclair, Wayne Bramhall, Gene Stephens, Don Mullins, Bill Bishop, Richard Lunsford, Bobby Campbell, Tommy Hinson and Jerry Mullins.

Bates, Hawkins.

Tackles — Norman Hamilton, Vanderbilt; Bill Arndt, Giddings.

Guards — Arbie Gest, Giddings; W. C. New, Hearne.

Center — Ronnie McChesney, White Oak.

Backs — Ken Vinson, Wink; Charles Blanton, New Castle; Tooty Carroll, Pearsall; Billy Pete Huddleston, Wink.

BORDER CONFERENCE Final Season's Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Texas Tech	5	0	202	49	1.000
Hardin-Simmons	4	1	147	61	.800
Ariz. Tempe	4	1	178	66	.800
Arizona U.	4	3	173	177	.571
Texas Western	3	4	89	128	.429
New Mexico A & M	1	4	86	276	.200
West Texas State	1	5	82	168	.167
Ariz. Flagstaff	0	2	18	110	.000

Season's Record

Texas Tech	46	West Texas State	7
	7	Texas A & M	20
	0	Houston University	6
	33	Texas Christian	19
	20	Baylor	40
	41	Arizona University	0
	27	Texas Western	7
	14	Tulsa	21
	60	New Mexico U	14
	28	Hardin-Simmons	21
Sun Bowl	25	College of the Pacific	14

All-Conference Teams

First Team

Ends — Bill Cagle, Hardin-Simmons;
Bill Glazier, Arizona U.

Tackles — Jerrell Price (Capt.), Texas
Tech; Clinton Holder, Hardin-Simmons.

Guards — Jim Donarski, Arizona; Ray
Howard, Texas Tech; Dom Patrone,
Arizona Tempe.

Center — Aubrey Phillips, Texas
Tech.

Backs — Bob Hart, Hardin-Simmons;
Frank Goode, Hardin-Simmons; Bob
Cavazos, Texas Tech; Marvin Wahlin,
Arizona Tempe.

Second Team

Ends — J. D. Partridge, Texas West-
ern; Chester Lyssy, Hardin-Simmons.
Guards — Bill Mounce, New Mexico
A&M; Wade Musgrove, Hardin-Sim-
mons.

Tackles — King Duclose, Texas West-
ern.

Centers — George Clements, Texas
Western; Don Patterson, West Texas
State.

Backs — Junior Arterburn, Texas
Tech; Gil Gonzales, Arizona U; Jim
Turner, Texas Tech; John Connell,
Hardin-Simmons; Eugene Offield, Har-
din-Simmons. Hon. Men.: Harold Self,
Arizona Tempe.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Final Season's Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
East Texas	9	2	0	332	212	.818
Southwest Texas	6	3	1	284	146	.650
Sam Houston	4	4	1	176	220	.500
Stephen F. Austin	4	4	1	162	158	.500
Lamar Tech	4	6	0	194	284	.400
Sul Ross	3	7	0	232	331	.300

Season's Record

East Texas	6	Abilene Christian College	14
	27	Louisiana Tech	7
	7	North Texas	48
	47	Lamar Tech	7
	46	Midwestern University	26
	53	Sam Houston	21
	38	Howard Payne	21
	21	Stephen F. Austin	19
	28	Southwest Texas	21
	12	Austin College	7
	47	Sul Ross	21

The All-Conference Team

Ends — Mac Peoples, Southwest
Texas; James Terry, Stephen F. Aus-
tin; Tom McCormack, East Texas.

Tackles — Jack Heatherington, East
Texas; Herb Muckleroy, Sam Houston.

Guards — Sam Pope, Sam Houston;
James Coble, East Texas.

Center — Harvey Bruns, Southwest
Texas.

Backs — Charlie Laffoon, Sul Ross;
Mac Moore, Sam Houston; Sammy
Carpenter, Lamar Tech; Marvin Brown,
East Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE Final Season's Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Abilene Christian	3	1	155	74	.750
Howard Payne	3	1	105	74	.750
Texas A & I	3	1	82	43	.750
McMurry College	1	3	59	132	.250
Austin College	0	4	67	145	.000

Season's Record

Abilene Christian	7	Drake University	19
College	14	East Texas State Col.	6
	7	Univ. of Chattanooga	33
	20	Texas Western Col.	13
	18	Carswell AF Base	47
	58	McMurry College	13
	21	Midwestern Univ.	13
	13	Texas A & I	14
	50	Austin College	33
	34	Howard Payne	14

All-Conference Teams

Offensive Team

Ends — Gene McCanlies, Littlefield
(Howard Payne); Ray Hansen, Abilene
Christian College.

Tackles — Charles Granstaff, Austin
College; Les Wheeler, Abilene Chris-
tian.

Guards — Bob Holloway, A&I; Bob
Bailey, Abilene Christian.

Center — Robb Orr, ACC.

Backs — Ted Sitton, ACC; Curtis
Davenport, Howard Payne College;
Jack Sportsman, A&I; Sabin Hen-
drickson, McMurry; Tommy Hinson,
ACC.

Defensive Team

Ends — Stanley Staples, ACC; Tru-
man Donahoo, A&I.

Tackles — Bill Gosney, Howard
Payne; Earl Turner, A&I.

Guards — Pete Fuglaar, HPC; Billy
Sisson, McMurry.

Backs — Don Wright, HPC; Bob Lov-
ing, McM.; Wallace Bullington, ACC;
Stephen Brock, McM.; A. J. Boese,
A&I; Don Smith, ACC.

GULF COAST CONFERENCE

Final Season's Standings

	W	L	T
North Texas State College	2	0	0
Midwestern	1	0	1
Trinity	1	0	1

Season's Record

North Texas State	54	Lamar Tech	6
	33	Texas Western	0
	62	Sul Ross	6
	48	East Texas State	7
	42	West Texas State	14
	6	Carswell Air Base	13
	0	College of Pacific	34
	32	Trinity University	0
	61	Midwestern Univ.	0
	62	Fresno State	0
	20	Chattanooga	32
	14	Houston	20

The All-Conference Teams

Offensive Team

Ends — Wendell Swann, NTSC; Sam
Sanchez, Trinity.

Tackles — Bill Lammes, NTSC; Bill
Howie, Midwestern.

Guards — Glen Wood, NTSC; T. K.
Hardy, NTSC.

Center — Quincey Armstrong, NTSC.

(Continued on page 42)



M/Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma Medal of Honor

THE LONG August night was hot—but not as hot as the bitter fighting that raged about Agok, Korea. Sergeant Kouma was covering the withdrawal of infantry units from the front. Discovering that his tank was the only obstacle in the path of an enemy breakthrough, Sergeant Kouma waged a furious nine-hour battle, running an eight-mile gantlet through enemy lines. He withdrew only after his ammunition was exhausted and he had left 250 enemy dead behind him. Even then, although wounded twice, he attempted to resupply his tank and return to the fighting.

"A withdrawing action is not my idea of how Americans should fight," says Ernest Kouma. "If we must fight, let's be strong enough to take the offensive. In fact, if we're strong enough, we may not have to fight at all. Because, nowadays, peace is for the strong."

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Southeastern Conference

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

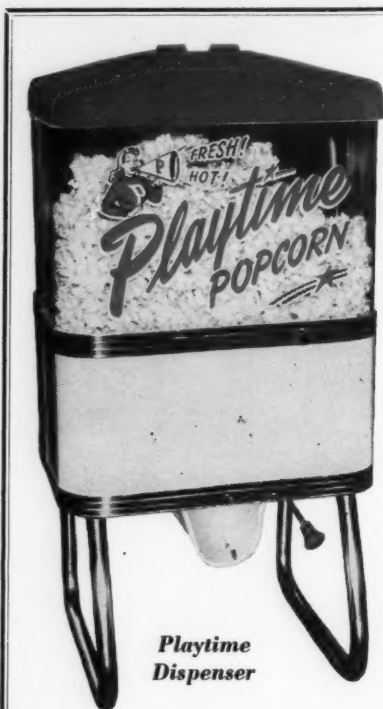
By GEORGE GRIFFIN

THE annual Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships were held over the Georgia Tech course on Monday, November 19. Tennessee won the team trophy and Alf Holmberg of Tennessee won the individual championship. Holmberg ran the four miles in 20 minutes and 59 seconds to set a new Southeastern record for this dis-

tance. The Tennessee team was reminiscent of the Georgia Tech teams of just before the war when Aldridge of Georgia Tech was at his best. It would have been quite a race between Holmberg and Aldridge with maybe Whitey Overton thrown in. The Tennessee team won the meet with 18 points which came within 3 points of the record set

by Georgia Tech in 1936.

Holmberg took the lead at the start and was never headed, increasing his lead with each mile he finished going away. There is no doubt that Holmberg is the outstanding distance runner in the South today and it is a pity that he will not be eligible for the American Olympic team. Since the Conference



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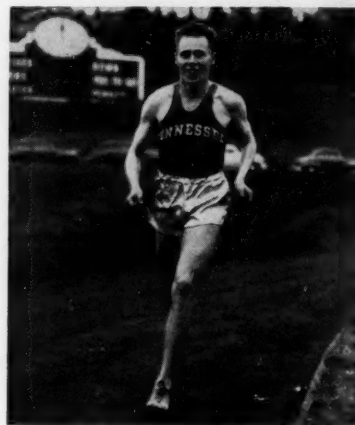
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ALF HOLMBERG

meet, Holmberg finished second in the Nationals, only 30 seconds behind the winner. Trent of Tennessee is another good man and, in all, Tennessee has a team of which the entire conference can be proud.

SUMMARY

- 1st — Tennessee, 18 points, 1-2-4-5-6.
- 2nd — Univ. of Alabama, 62 points, 3-8-13-14-24.
- 3rd — Auburn, 73 points, 9-10-12-19-23.
- 4th — Ga. Tech, 106 points, 16-17-18-22-33.
- 5th — Florida, 125 points, 15-21-26-31-32.
- 6th — Univ. of Miss., 142 points, 20-25-27-29-42.

(University of Georgia finished 26th, one representative)

1. Holmberg, Tenn., 20.59
2. Trent, Tennessee, 22.03.5
3. De Rieux, Alabama, 22.26
4. Albertson, Tenn.
5. Waits, Tenn., 23.02
6. Kuykendall, Tenn., 23.04
7. Gamble, Tenn., 23.05
8. Seaver, Ala., 23.09
9. Barton, Auburn
10. Atkins, E., 23.20
11. Hill, Tenn., 23.23
12. Christopher, 23.30
13. Berg, Alabama, 23.37

(Continued on page 43)



Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

WRITER ATTENDS CINCINNATI AND WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS MEETINGS

This writer had the extreme pleasure and privilege of attending the annual meetings of the NCAA, the American Football Coaches Association, and the Football Rules Committee of the AFCA in Cincinnati, and then sat in on the sessions of the official NCAA Football Rules Committee at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. the following week. The series of experiences was highly informative and most inspiring. We left for home with a new respect for the rules that govern our game after witnessing the dead earnestness with which the greatest minds in the game tackled the many problems connected with giving us the great game we now have.

Lou Little Making Great Contribution

Lou Little, chairman of the AFCA's Football Rules Committee, is making a great contribution to the game. We feel that long after his brilliant coaching record and his Rose Bowl team are forgotten that he will be remembered for his many years of tireless, unselfish work to give us the fine game that you and we are coaching. Little's committee is not to be confused with the official NCAA committee, headed by Fritz Crisler, which has the final say in all football legislation. Little conducts research and surveys among the members of the AFCA to ascertain what the mass of active coaches is thinking about proposed legislation, and reports his findings to his assembled committee. After they are discussed by that group its recommendations are passed on to Crisler's committee for final action.

Had we attended only the sessions of Little's committee without following it up by meeting with the official body in White Sulphur Springs we would not have seen the completed picture. It was there that we learned how much respect Crisler's group has for his recommendations and how one complements the other. It is indeed a rare occasion when the official committee goes against a decisive recommendation from Little's AFCA group. On numerous occasions the White Sulphur discussions on a new piece of legislation would be terminated with someone's saying, "I don't believe that we should take final action on this without referring it to Lou's committee for next year." We learned the reason for this from some of the oldtimers. They said that the committee had acted too hastily on some occasions and had come to grief from the coaches and fans. In fact it is almost axiomatic that a major change has to have the blessing of Little's committee to get through the final committee.

Neely Suggests Rule Amendment

It was Jess Neely of Rice who proposed the only successful amendment to the 1951 substitution rule. He was thinking particularly of the common practice of a coach's intentionally taking the five-yard delay-of-game penalty in preference to having a time-out charged against him in order to get his punter into the lineup when he proposed that under these

circumstances the offending team be penalized for delay-of-game and charged with a time-out.

"I don't think it is a good situation," he said when speaking in behalf of his suggestion, "when we as coaches deliberately violate any rule with 50,000 people looking on. When we instruct our kicker to wait on the sidelines opposite the position of the ball until the team comes out of the huddle so as not to use a time-out we are doing just that. I don't think it is good for the game nor the profession for coaches to be guilty of deliberately breaking a rule even though they take the penalty for it."

His suggestion was accepted in Cincinnati and placed in the rule book at White Sulphur Springs.

Crisler Is Doing Magnificent Job

After devoting most of his life to the game as player, coach and now director of athletics, Fritz Crisler is rounding out a brilliant career with another contribution which in itself would be worthy of a lifetime's work. We have observed many chairmen, but have never seen anyone lean backwards so far to treat every member and every opinion with fairness and respect.

The best example of this quality was the manner in which he handled the "chair" when the liberal substitution rule was under consideration. Several members of the NCAA committee, including Crisler, had also attended the meetings of Little's committee the week before where the rule had been thoroughly discussed from every possible angle. Most of those present walked into the first White Sulphur meeting knowing exactly how they were going to vote when balloting time came. Crisler himself had strong personal convictions in favor of the liberal substitution principle.

The question had not been before the group more than 15 minutes until one member made the motion that the rule, in the exact language that it was finally adopted, be passed. There was a second to the motion—but it was clearly evident that Crisler was not ready to act in such haste. He made some comments of his own which stimulated more discussion. Then he asked for a round-the-table expression from everyone present for his opinion. After everyone had had his say, there were more random comments by several members. Then after kicking it around for three hours the 1951 rule was adopted with the minor amendment that Jess Neely had proposed in Cincinnati.

Now Let's Go Back To Cincinnati

Most of the original thoughts date back to the AFCA's Rules meeting in Cincinnati. In the space remaining we are going to try to report objectively the points pro and con and let you decide how you would have voted in view of the evidence presented. Since the rule was under attack we shall first present the arguments against it and directly under that list the rebuttal points.

1. It has increased the size of squads and coaching staffs which has resulted in heavier

(Continued on next page)

TEXAS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 37)

financial burdens to many institutions.

COMMENTS: I can remember when the educators criticized the game because so few could realize its benefits. Now they are saying that the squads are too large — *Lou Little*. (Little's 1934 Rose Bowl team had 15 lettermen while Illinois' 1952 team in the same classic lettered 40.)

Lynn Waldorf pointed out that his coaching staff at California was the same as three years ago and Little said his at Columbia was also the same.

Admittedly a few schools have increased the size of their staffs but they were in a minority; but if they could afford it what is wrong with it? If they can't afford it they are using poor business methods — which is not the fault of liberal substitution.

A consensus of opinion in the hotel lobbies, etc., about the reasons for several smaller colleges dropping football was that liberal substitution had little to do with it. Two important points were brought out:

(a) That the schools had been losing money for several years and would have dropped out anyway.

(b) That they were competing out of their class.

2. It has increased subsidization and recruiting of athletes.

COMMENTS: Since the squads are larger and are largely made up of recruited athletes this is undoubtedly true in that more boys are affected. Is there such a thing as a little sin?

3. Liberal substitution has resulted in over-specialization of players.

COMMENTS: Our players are not specializing on the football field any more than they are in the classroom. All of them are specializing in some branch of medicine, or engineering, or teaching, or law — or something — *Dutch Meyer*.

Only five boys on our squad could be classified as specialists. Every offensive man knows the defensive plays and vice versa. So far as that is concerned football has always had specialists. Ever since I can remember the best passer has done the passing, the best punter the kicking, the best ball carriers the ball toting and the best blockers were playing in the line — *Eliot*.

4. It has resulted in the loss of many character-improving features of the game.

COMMENTS: I think we are losing some of the character building features of the old game. When we fly a boy 1500 miles to kick an extra point, he's not a football player in my books — *Red Saunders, UCLA*.

I don't like the idea of a boy's getting the glory for playing without paying the price. I would favor limited substitution — say three or four at a time — *Snavely*.

Neyland and Tatum concurred with the above about the character building aspects.

All this comment on character building amuses me. I believe that the boys who are playing the game today are better boys than we were when we were playing — *Matty Bell*.

5. It has decreased player interest.

COMMENTS: Our kids love it. The esprit de corps between our offensive and defensive groups is marvelous. My defensive backs love defense and have no desire to carry the ball. The offensive backs don't worry about the defense either — *Eliot*.

Under the new system I find fewer boys coming in off the practice field after a hard scrimmage, throwing their head-gears on the floor and saying, "What the heck is the use of all this practice when I never get to play" — *Little*.

I think I was a better coach under the old system; but I don't see how a present day coach could maintain squad morale under old system — *Wally Butts*.

I think it has brought on some of the academic criticism of spring practice. They argue, "Why have out-of-season practice when you teach a boy to do only one thing? The players are beginning to ask the same question — *Tatum*.

Being able to use more boys in high school helps the coach to solve many of his public relations problems. The more boys we can give the benefit of this training the better we like it — *Herbert Hopper*, president Texas High School Coaches Association.

Football is fun for the kids the way we are playing it now. I wouldn't want to take the beating that I took to play in the Alabama line — *Frank Howard*.

6. It has decreased spectator interest.

COMMENTS: *Lou Little's* survey of AFCA membership showed an average nation-wide decrease in college football of 1.8%. Ninety-nine colleges and 42 high schools indicated 1951 attendance was about the same; while 65 colleges and 20 high schools claimed an increase and 62 colleges and 14 high schools showed decreased attendance. Too many factors are involved to say the substitution rule should shoulder the blame.

For years we tried to balance the offense and defense. We favored the offense when we put in the forward pass, and went even further when we allowed passing less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage. Now we have a scoring game. The spectators love it — so do the players. I don't think we should tamper with the rules to change the best game we've ever had — *Alonzo Stagg*.

7. It has resulted in confusion to participants, spectators, press, etc.

COMMENTS: We have only scratched the surface of the possibilities of taking full advantage of potentialities of this method of play. I'll admit that I don't know how to use it most effectively, and I'm trying to learn something about it. We have not had it long enough to explore all its possibilities — *Lynn Waldorf*.

The fans are adjusting themselves to the new game and like it. It was a matter of adjusting from a contest between one or two stars and nine or ten of a supporting cast to a battle between two entire squads.

The newspapers wanted a change to make it easier for them to report the game. They were not thinking of the boys or anything else. They merely wanted to help themselves. (Speaker not named for obvious reason.)

The above seven points were the ones cited by the NCAA Council in a resolution requesting its Rules Committee to make a change in the rule. The answers are taken at random from comments in the meetings of the two rules committees.

Waldorf Summarizes the Arguments

A subcommittee with *Lynn Waldorf* as chairman was appointed by Little to summarize the points in the meeting for a press release. This group came up with the following points:

1. The liberal substitution principle broadens the basis of competition. More boys are playing. We have more lettermen. In all polls taken among the players, the players voted overwhelmingly for it.

2. It is a time-saver on the practice field. Because of the increased academic loads and other demands on the players' time this permits the coach to accomplish more in less practice time.

3. Statistics show marked decrease in injuries due to fatigue since the rule came in. It permits more frequent inspection of players by team (Continued on next page)

physician on the bench, and thus lessens the possibilities of serious injury.

4. Has brought about the most interesting type of game from the standpoint of players and spectators. We have more even participation from beginning to the end of the game. Boys are in best physical condition for last quarter, thus accounting for the highly spirited finishes so common today.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 8)

may reach the gymnasium from the main building sheltered from bad weather, a covered walk has been erected, having a bus loading area adjoining.

The outdoor facilities are of the finest, too, having a full size football field surrounded by a quarter-mile running track and enclosing areas for the best shot and discus throws; jumping pits, an ideal setup for the track and field activities. At one corner of the field is a fine baseball diamond. There still remains enough room for two more full size football fields to be used by the girls' and boys' physical education classes and intramural activities. All these fields have installed under them a modern sprinkling system to keep the fields in condition.

Along the north end of the field near the gym and buildings are two tennis courts and eight basketball courts. Set aside in the plans for the future, just south of the gym, is space for a large swimming pool.

There is a laundry installed in the school so that each student will be furnished a clean towel every day he or she participates in physical education.

The physical education program, required of all boys and girls for graduation, consists of instruction in all the various sports and gymnastics. This is followed by an intramural program after school.

The growth of this department in the last two years from 3 men and 3 women instructors to 4 men and 4 women has been a mark of decided expansion.

Clubs and Organizations

By ELIZABETH MOTT
Activities Director

A DEMOCRATIC student government forms the nucleus for the activity program at Coral Gables High School. Directed by a faculty sponsor, but run by the students themselves, it has been acclaimed as one of the most progressive systems in South Florida. Set up on a bi-cameral basis, all home rooms and clubs are represented.

Four types of clubs exist on the

campus — civic, service, interest, and honorary. This broad scope of club activity fulfills adequately the needs of the student body. The civic clubs, sponsored by senior men's and women's civic clubs in Coral Gables, have as their main purposes, character building and development of leadership. These clubs render service to the school, but differ from the second group, service clubs, in that they have other purposes and selective membership. The service clubs have service to the school as their only purpose.

Interest clubs, totalling sixty-five, scheduled to meet during school hours, were organized in 1950 for the students according to their individual interests. They include practically anything a student could be interested in, such as biology, chess, creative writing, dramatics, herpetology, opera, ping pong, etc.

Honorary organizations, National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, and others, exist on the campus for

recognition of students who are outstanding in various fields.

Another organization, unique in itself, is Allied Youth. Having as its purpose education of the students on alcoholism, this organization, the largest in the school, boasts a membership of over 650 members. It is the third largest chapter in the United States.

(Continued on page 49)



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FLORIDA

By RAY CHARLESTON

MIAAMI EDISON, a football doormat for several seasons before veteran Coach Pop Parnell took over at the start of the 1950 campaign, thumped eight straight teams to win the 1951 Big Ten Conference championship.

The Red Raiders dominated Florida's major prep circuit. They rolled up a total of 218 points in their drive toward the top laurels and allowed the opposition a mere 45 counters.

Only a setback at the hands of powerful Miami High prevented the Raiders from posting a perfect mark. However, the loss had no bearing on the Big Ten as Miami High is not affiliated with the league.

Miami Jackson dropped a heart-breaker to Edison for its only conference loss but wound up in second place with a 5-1 mark.

Both Jacksonville Lee and St. Petersburg won five games and dropped one

but the Generals and Green Devils were each held to one tie.

Defending Champion Jacksonville Landon, riddled by graduation and failing to find replacements with either experience or weight, won only one conference game in eight outings. However the Lions came up with one of the top stunners of the season when they fought St. Petersburg to a scoreless tie.

The standings, showing points for and against each team:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Edison	8	0	0	218	45
Miami Jackson	5	1	0	152	39
St. Petersburg	5	1	1	162	71
Lee	5	1	1	153	72
Orlando	5	2	0	82	62
Jax Jackson	4	2	1	109	77
Lakeland	3	3	2	136	97
Ft. Lauderdale	1	2	2	43	91
Hillsborough	2	5	1	73	107
Landon	1	5	2	58	137
West Palm Beach	1	6	0	38	184
Jefferson	1	7	0	66	199
Plant	0	6	0	52	139

Lake City's smooth Tigers ran away with the Northeast Football Conference race, notching seven straight wins to

replace Leon of Tallahassee as the loop titleholders.

It took Broughton (Brute) Williams only one season to push the Tigers to the top spot—an undefeated and untied season. The former University of Florida and professional football end went to Lake City at the start of the season, installed the tricky T formation and a rugged defense and saw his eleven take all the honors.

Lake City, Ocala, Gainesville and Bolles of Jacksonville dominated the All-Northeast Conference team. Three Ocala players were selected on the mythical eleven while the other three schools got two positions apiece.

The team:

Ends—Jim Tyson, Bolles; Elmer Cunningham, Ocala.

Tackles—Paul Herloski, Bolles; Mike Coullias, Gainesville.

Guards—Bud Leonard, Ocala; Billy Whitmire, St. Paul's (Jacksonville).

Center—Weston Coleman, Lake City.

Backs—Gene Cox, Lake City; Hal Leggett, Daytona Beach Mainland; Darrell Armstrong, Ocala; Jim Mallard, Gainesville.

The team was selected by the conference coaches who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

Ketterlinus of St. Augustine won the East Florida Football Conference crown as expected and placed four players on the all-conference squad.

Palatka and Sanford also landed fourth berths each on a 22-man honor squad chosen by the conference mentors.

The squad:

Ends—Dennis LaPradd, Ketterlinus; David Anderson, P. K. Yonge; Dick Lenholt, Seabreeze; Ken Gano, Sanford.

Tackles—Walter Roth, Sanford; Jerry Watson, Ketterlinus; Ed Scott, DeLand; Wesley Larson, P. K. Yonge.

Guards—Charles Souther, Ketterlinus; Albert King, New Smyrna Beach; Burt Revels, Palatka; Earl Alvarez, Starke.

Centers—Terry Cordell, Sanford; Joe Kennard, New Smyrna Beach.

Backs—Douglas Miller, Claude Harper, and Eddie Matthews, Palatka; Ed Gordon, Sanford; Allen Dean, DeLand; Lee Shultz, P. K. Yonge; Richard Forsythe, Seabreeze, and Julian Byrd, Ketterlinus.



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FLORIDA





Scout Report

By DWIGHT KEITH

G. A. C. A. COACHING CLINIC

Date: August 4-8 Inclusive

The date of the G. A. C. A. Clinic is moved up one week earlier than in past years. The change was made after careful consideration by the Board of Directors. The factors influencing their decision were: (1) The traditional date (August 11-15) is too late to permit many coaches to make adequate preparation for their own fall practice. (2) The Atlanta baseball team is scheduled for home games during the week of August 11-15. (3) The college all-star football game will be played, broadcast and televised Friday night, August 15. (4) The all-star players need more time between the game and the opening of college. (5) The earlier date will give high school coaches more time to assimilate the information they get at the clinic and adapt it to their own system.

Place: Atlanta, Georgia

Headquarters will again be at the Biltmore Hotel with field demonstration at Georgia Tech. Georgia Tech is again offering their cooperation in the matter of meals and lodging for players at nominal cost. A dormitory will also be made available to the high school coaches on the same basis as last year. Many coaches who stayed in the dormitory last year expressed agreeable surprise at the accommodations. They were housed in a practically new dormitory furnished with new furniture, linen and maid service. Watch for a later bulletin which will give specific arrangements for this summer.

Staff: Football — Charles Caldwell and Ray Eliot

The complete staff of instructors cannot be announced until March, following our Board Meeting, but we already have two aces in our hands. Charlie Caldwell, of Princeton University, Coach of the Year in 1950, has been engaged to lecture on the Single Wing Offense, and Ray Eliot of University of Illinois and Rose Bowl Winner, will lecture on "T" Formation. We are very fortunate to have two men of their calibre on the same program.

Lecturers on basketball and training will be named at the March Board Meeting.

Schedule: One Session Only

Departing from the practice of recent years, football, basketball, and training will be scheduled concurrently from Monday through Friday. This is being done for two reasons. In the first place, Coach Caldwell was available only Monday and Tuesday of that week. In the second place, it is felt that the one session schedule will bring the coaches together more than was true under the two-session plan.

Girls' Basketball

Plans are being considered for including lectures on girls' basketball, climaxed by an all-star girls' basketball game. With over 400 schools in Georgia playing girls' basketball, many coaches have requested that more recognition be given

this sport. If any of you coaches of girls' basketball have any suggestions to make regarding girls' basketball on our clinic program, let us hear from you before March 1.

All-Star Nominations

Nominations of boys to participate in the all-star football and basketball games should be mailed before March 1. The Board meets the first week in March at which time the players will be selected. Mail your nomination to Dwight Keith, Secretary, Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, 115 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, or to your District Director. Directors are as follows: District One — Ed Schwabe, Swainsboro; District Two — W. A. Davis, Tifton; District Three — H. D. Butler, Columbus; District Four — Jim Cavan, Griffin; District Five — J. E. DeVaughn, Brown High, Atlanta; District Six — C. H. Cofer, Louisville; District Seven — W. O. Smitha; District Eight — Vassa Cate, Waycross; District Nine — D. T. Smith, Canton; District Ten — V. C. McGinty, Athens.

Remember, only graduating seniors are eligible to participate in the all-star game. When mailing your nominations, include the following information: Player's Name, School, Position, Age, Height, Weight, and any additional information regarding his record or ability which you think would be helpful to the committee.

GEORGIA A. A. U. JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Georgia A. A. U. will again hold a junior basketball tournament, sponsored by the recreation center of Hapeville, Georgia, with L. H. Cunningham tournament chairman. Invitation is extended to any junior amateur team in the state to enter.

An entry fee of \$5.00 must accompany application, which will be used to help cover cost of awards. If organization is not already a member of Georgia A. A. U. an additional \$10.00 fee must accompany this application. Fee to be turned over to Treasurer of Georgia State A. A. U. **ENTRY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED UNLESS EACH PLAYER'S REGISTRATION NUMBER IS SHOWN. REGISTRATION BLANKS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR DISTRICT COMMISSIONER OR STATE CHAIRMAN OF REGISTRATION, MR. ART BENTON, 3925 Stratford Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.**

Regulations:

1. Players must not have reached their 17th birthday before March 15, 1952. Players must present birth certificates to committee before playing.
2. Players must have shirts alike with numerals clearly shown. All games will be played according to High School regulations.
3. High standards of Sportsmanship will be observed on and

(Continued on page 48)

TEXAS

(Continued from page 35)

Backs — Richard Harvey, NTSC; Ray Renfro, NTSC; Tommy Majors, Trinity; Kenneth Bahnsen, NTSC.

Defensive Team

Ends — Jack Lawless, NTSC; Bob Gandy, NTSC.

Tackles — Bill Bishop, NTSC; James Brewer, NTSC.

Guards — Howard Jobson, Trinity; Walter O'Farrell, NTSC.

Center — Ray McGallion, NTSC.

Backs — Dwight Moore, Midwestern; Fred Hickman, NTSC; Billy Hopson, Midwestern; Bill Brashier, NTSC.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE**BIG SIX CONFERENCE**
Final Season's Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Tyler	3	0	0	1.000
Kilgore	2	1	0	.667
Cameron	1	2	0	.333
Paris	0	3	0	.000

Season's Record

Tyler	64	Itawambi, Miss.	14
	27	Cameron, Okla.	0
	34	Paris	14
	32	Houston B	19
	55	Victoria	33
	75	John Muir	14
	28	Hutchison, Kans.	14
	48	Wharton	14
	26	Kilgore	7
	15	North Texas B	7
	26	Pasadena (Jr. Rose Bowl)	28

The All-Conference Teams**First Team**

Ends — Charley McGinty, Tyler; Boulton, Cameron.

Tackles — Choyce Hall, Kilgore; Ray Griffin, Paris.

Guards — Lavern Robbins, Tyler; Inkster, Cameron.

Center — Lawrence Strickland, Tyler.

Backs — Johnny Linney, Tyler; George Riley, Kilgore; Billy Wayne Andrews, Tyler; Ray Chandler, Paris.

Second Team

Ends — Ray Cathey, Kilgore; Guy Thompson, Tyler.

Tackles — Howard Chapman, Tyler; Smith, Paris.

Guards — Ken Wilson, Paris; Williams, Kilgore.



(Above) DELMAR 1951 VIKING SQUAD

Front row (left to right): Bud Rutherford, Manager; Kenneth Wagner, Gary Buckley, Fred Bankston, Joe Pat McHaney, Carney Huddleston, Robert Owen, Bobby Ankrom, Charles Greenberg, manager. **Second row:** Ronnie Sizemore, Marvin Armstrong, Bobby Baldwin, Lew Harpold, Eddie Mach, Bobby Joe Lambert, Jay Riviere, Ray Allen. **Third row:** Coach Nick Lanza, Ronnie Booker, Delwin Hunt, Keith Box, Gerald Melancon, Shelly Beard, Lynwood Jackson, Ed Berridge, Johnny Rascoe, Head Coach Ed Kelley. **Back row:** Morris Adams, Doy Beck, Charley Dollar, Johnny McCampbell, Bob Sweet, John Burgess, James Bullard, Roy Beaty, and Shirley Green.

(Below) SAN ANGELO COLLEGE RAMS

Front row (left to right): Max Bumgardner, Jerry Corbin, Jackie Bridges, Kenneth Cordell, Taylor Meeks, Carlin Wicker, Joel Sanders, Marvin Vincent, Philip George. **Second row:** Bill Lowrance, George Bookout, Hillie Hayes, Dougal Cameron, Stan Field, Gene Deveny, Dwight Trice, A. A. C. Alley, Eldon Ward. **Third row:** Jerry Williams, Bill Lane, Ed Hartman, John Weathers, Bill Boyd, Jim Henderson, Jerry Hopkins, Kenneth Henson, Bobby Frederick. **Fourth row:** Norman Cash, Niles Richardson, A. C. Talley, Don Green, Bill Plummer, Jack Hall, Charlie Wolston, Gene King. **Fifth row:** Eddie Edwards (Mgr.), Grant Teaff, Dean Shaver, Don McLaughlin, Eddie Armstrong, Morris Reavis, Keith Coburn, Hilton Hayes (Mgr.).

Center — Bobby Stansel, Kilgore.

Backs — Mike Silva, Cameron; Jim-

my Hirth, Paris; Ralph Reynolds, Kilgore; Searle Walton, Kilgore.

PIONEER CONFERENCE**Final Season's Standings**

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
San Angelo	6	2	0	185	78	.750
Schreiner	6	3	0	155	86	.667
Arlington State	4	4	1	160	140	.500
Tarleton State	3	5	1	92	182	.389
Ranger	3	6	0	128	141	.333

Season's Record

San Angelo College	19	Wharton	27
	15	Victoria	12
	28	Ranger	13
	13	Compton	14
	55	Cisco	0
	19	Arlington	6
	28	Tarleton	6
	10	Schreiner	0
	22	Hines	
		(Oleander Bowl)	27

The All-Conference Teams**Offensive**

Ends — James Brazell, Schreiner; Tom Wilson, Ranger.

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Tackles — Lee Wise, Tarleton; Bob Lundy, Arlington.

Guards — James Keek, Arlington; Paul Earney, Schreiner.

Center — Jerry Bob Compton, Ranger.

Backs — Bob Bowmer, Schreiner; Dougald Cameron, San Angelo; Jack Bridges, San Angelo, Don Bloom, Arlington (tie); Charles Marshall, Arlington State.

Defensive

Ends — Eugene Pope, Arlington; Hil- lie Hayes, San Angelo.

Tackles — Charles Goff, Tarleton State; A. C. Alley, San Angelo.

Guards — Morris Reavis, San Angelo; Dwight Trice, San Angelo.

Center — Ken Forehand, Arlington State.

Backs — Caddo Sanders, Ranger; Gene DeVeney, San Angelo; Don Deel, Tarleton State; George Bookout, San Angelo.

SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Final Season's Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Del Mar	2	0	0	67	7
Wharton	1	1	0	34	46
Victoria	0	2	0	13	61

Season's Record

Del Mar	7	Kilgore	14
	58	Texas Lutheran	6
	41	Schreiner	13
	46	Rice Freshmen	13
	40	Ranger	14
	33	Wharton	7
	72	Cisco	13
	52	Univ. of Houston B	14
	34	Victoria	0

The All-Conference Teams

Offensive

Ends — Henry Pearson, Wharton County JC; Marvin Armstrong, Del Mar.

Tackles — Billy Rice, Wharton County; Jay Riviere, Del Mar.

Guards — Richard Chuoke, Wharton County; Eddie Mach, Del Mar.

Center — Kenneth Wagner, Del Mar.

Backs — Stan Keathley, Wharton County; Bobby Ankrom, Del Mar; Billy Schaerdel, Victoria; Robert Sweet, Del Mar.

Defensive

Ends — Bagwell, Victoria; Ronnie Sizemore, Del Mar.

Tackles — Lew Harpold, Del Mar; Jay Riviere, Del Mar.

Guards — James Bullard, Del Mar; Clifford Kellet, Wharton County.

Backs — John Brasher, Wharton County; Wagner, Del Mar; Ankrom and Sweet, Del Mar.

Safety — Ronnie Booker, Del Mar.

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CROSS COUNTRY

(Continued from page 36)

14. Howard, 23.43
15. Andrews, Fla., 23.45
16. Jackson, Ga. Tech., 23.58.5
17. Ligon, Ga. Tech., 24.08
18. Savage, Ga. Tech., 24.16
19. Stine, Auburn, 24.18.5
20. Paris, Miss., 24.54
21. Lagase, Fla.
22. Tannehill
23. Kilgore, Auburn
24. Guedalia, Ala.
25. Brady, Miss.
26. Johnson, Fla.
27. Regan, Miss.
28. Turner, Auburn
29. Moore, Miss.
30. Hinkle
31. Scott, Fla.
32. McCormic, Fla.
33. Hostetler, Ga. Tech.
34. Sloknsky, Fla.
35. St. John, Auburn
36. Jackson, Fla.
37. Britton, Ga. Tech.
38. Higbee, Miss.
39. Handal, Ga. Tech.
40. Hedges, Ga. Tech.
41. Word, Florida
42. Higbee, Miss.

* Young, Ga., finished 26th. Did not count in team score.

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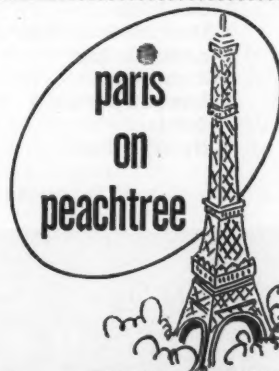
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TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL'S Purple Pounders, parading through one of the South's toughest high school schedules with the loss of only one game, are Tennessee high school football champions for 1951.

Coached by E. B. (Red) Etter, who tutored the Pounders to a similar title in 1946, Central won 10 of its 11 games to finish in the No. 1 spot in both the final Litkenhous Ratings and Associated Press Poll. Here was the finish:

LITRATINGS

1. Chattanooga Central
2. Memphis South Side
3. Oak Ridge
4. Memphis Central
5. Jackson
6. Nashville Litton
7. Elizabethton
8. Greeneville
9. Nashville East
10. Shelbyville

AP POLL

1. Chattanooga Central
2. Oak Ridge
3. Memphis South Side
4. Knoxville East
5. Elizabethton
6. Memphis Central
7. Sparta
8. Nashville East



CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL COACHES — Left to right: Les Newton, Stan Farmer, "Red" Etter, Jake Seaton, Gordon Atchley.

9. Jefferson City
10. Nashville Litton

The Litkenhous ratings have determined the unofficial state champ since 1941, while the AP Poll was begun in 1950.

Playing a slate that included teams from all over the South, Central lost only to Miami High, 14-12, in the rain and mud in the Orange Bowl.

Otherwise, the Purple and Gold beat Fayetteville 20-0, Knoxville Young 25-0, Atlanta O'Keefe 12-7, Kingsport 32-13, Chatt. Red Bank 38-0, Chatt. Tyner 48-7, Bradley County 27-7, New Orleans St.

Aloysius 33-7, Louisville Manual 14-0 and intra-city rival Baylor Prep, 26-20.

The Chattanooga didn't assume the No. 1 slot until the final month of the season. Early leader was Memphis Central, the defending champion, which went unbeaten along with South Side to their Thanksgiving Day game when the latter won a 19-2 decision, then duplicated 12-7 a week later in the Crump Blind Bowl benefit tilt.

Nashville Litton took over as mid-season leader in both rankings, but arch-rival East slapped the Lions 15-0 in two inches of snow Oct. 26 and shattered their hopes. East, after losing its

CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD — 1951



Front row: Managers Dicky Buquo and Jerry Garner, Pete Crownover, Lowery Lackey, David Patton, Raymond Ling, Jimmy Williams, Fred Parsons, Bernard Epperson, Kenneth Hudgins, Jack Fryar (Capt.), Bill McBrayer, Edwin Long, Billy Black, Mack Bishop, Frank Igou, Ralph Creswell, Managers Jerry Dickson and Bill Blaylock. **Second row:** Bobby Cope, Ted Gilreath, Tommy Tillman, Jack Mason, Larry Clingan, Gene King, Ray Adams, Ray Powell, Don Parker, Ray Moss, Jerry Perry, Max Parris, Sherwin Anderson, Bill Long, George Collins, Billy Heaton, Tommy Thompson. **Back row:** Lamar Eaton, Wayne Hutcheson, Ross Morgan, James Cannon, Nicky Kennedy, Kenny Riggs, Jimmy Pack, Don Duncan, Ronnie Killingsworth, Lester Adams, Jerry McKenzie, Bill Breneman, Lamar Fuson, Robert Tate, Robert Hoppe, Paul Campbell, Billy Hale, Neil Barnes, Ivey Bishop. (Players on front row are all seniors. Others are underclassmen.)

opener and tying its next game, came back with eight straight wins to capture the Nashville crown.

Oak Ridge, rounding into a football hotbed under ex-Tennessee star Buist Warren, lost only to Louisville Flaget and Baylor, but handed Elizabethton, the Upper East Tennessee leader, its only defeat in a post-season tilt, 21-7.

In West Tennessee, outside of Central and South Side, Jackson was the hottest club, perhaps the best defensive team in the state. The only TD the Golden Bears relinquished came on an 80-yard pass in the fading minutes of the Memphis Humes tilt, giving the Memphians a 7-6 victory.

That was the lone loss on Jackson's slate, although Lexington and Whitehaven held the Bears to scoreless ties.

Outside of East and Litton in Middle Tennessee, Sparta, a 7-6 winner over Shelbyville in post-season play, was hottest. The Spartans were coached by an ex-Tennessee lineman, Tom Brixey, making his coaching debut.

Knoxville, where Knox High was broken up into five city schools, had one of its weakest years, but the East club under Charlie Moffet was an ex-

ception and looms as the successor to Knox High in years to come.

TENNESSEE ALL-STATE

Ends—Buddy Cruze, Knoxville East and Eddie Crawford, Jackson.

Tackles—Tommy Gossage, Nashville East and Jimmy Demo, Greeneville.

Guards—Billy Rogers, Murfreesboro and Bernard Epperson, Chatt. Central.

Center—Don Manley, Memphis South Side and Bill McBrayer, Chattanooga Central (tied in voting).

Backs—Ralph Robison, Memphis South Side; Don McIlhenny, Nashville Hillsboro; Jimmy Pack, Chattanooga Central and Dave Griffith, Oak Ridge.

(Cruze was picked as captain of the team, also as the state's outstanding player on the All-Southern squad. Robison, McIlhenny, Griffith and Fob James of Baylor School also were selected from Tennessee on the All-Southern squad.)

TENNESSEE'S CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Big Five	Elizabethton
Knoxville	East
Tennessee Valley (East)	Spring City
Chattanooga	Central
Upper Cumberland	Sparta
Central Tennessee	Shelbyville
Cumberland Valley	Lebanon, Lafayette (tie)
Lower Cumberland	Waverly, Charlotte (tie)
Tennessee Valley (Middle)	Dickson, Hohenwald (tie)
Duck River Valley	Huntland
Nashville	East (AA), Bellevue (A)
Big Ten	Ripley
Volunteer	Bruceton
Memphis	South Side
Northwest	Newbern
Shelby County	Whitehaven

Alabama

By CLIFF HARPER
Executive Secretary,
Alabama High School Athletic Association



TOURNAMENT TIME IN ALABAMA brings on big planning by the high schools. The district tournaments for the Class A schools will begin the last week in February. The Class AA district tournaments will be played the first week in March.

The early season tournaments have been completed with great success so far as attendance and interest in basketball is concerned. The students of the game say that the quality of basketball is at an all-time high. The winners of these tournaments are as follows:

Huntsboro, a small school in the fourth district, won a Central Alabama Tourney by defeating Loretto High, a strong team from Montgomery which is in the third district.

Greensboro capped the Blackbelt Tournament, which was played at Demopolis, by defeating Butler High of the first district.

Coffee High of Florence defeated Decatur for the Tennessee Valley Conference Championship. Tuscaloosa was the winner of the tournament at Fayette.

The tournament sites that have been set are: for the first district Class A will be held at T. R. Miller High, Brewton, February 27-March 1. The Class AA will be played in Mobile, March 6, 7 and 8.

The fourth district tournament will be played at Auburn, February 28-March 1, with the Class AA at the same site on March 6, 7 and 8.

Both sixth district tourneys will be held at Jacksonville State Teachers College. The Class A's play February 28-March 1 and Class AA play March 6, 7 and 8.

The 5th district tournaments will both be played at the Birmingham City Auditorium, Class A's on February 28-March 1, and Class AA, March 6, 7 and 8.

The seventh district will have split tourneys with the southern area tournament probably at Fayette and the northern area in the Tri-Cities.

The eighth district, where every school has a good team and plans to win the district tournament, actually has three tournaments for each class.

The Class A tournament, western division, will be played at Decatur on February 28-March 1 with the play-off at Decatur on March 3. The Eastern division will be played at Huntsville on February 28-March 1, with the winners going to Decatur March 3.

The AA western division will be held at Decatur, March 6, 7 and 8, and the Eastern division at Geraldine High School on corresponding dates with the winners meeting on March 10 at the Huntsville Armory.

T. R. Miller High of Brewton seems to be a strong contender from the first district. Monroe County has a number of strong teams; Beatrice, Monroeville, and Frisco City are probably as strong as they come for the Class A teams.

In the second district, New Brockton and Red Level of the Class A, and Dothan, Eufaula, and Opp of Class AA, are showing lots of class to their section of the state.

Tallassee High and Lafayette are going strong in the AA class of the fourth district.

Phillips, Woodlawn, Tuscaloosa, and Ensley seem to be dominating the fifth district. Corner High, a frequent visitor to the state tourney, seems to have great strength in the A class of the fifth district.

Woodland, Springville, and Alexandria are very strong in the sixth district Class A.

Geraldine, a team that was a power in the early thirties, seems to be on

(Continued on page 46)

ALABAMA

By RONALD WEATHERS

SOME 260 teams were in on the battle for championship honors in Alabama high school football last season. And at the finish, fans, players and coaches were in almost complete accord that Bessemer's Purple Tigers stood above the rest as the state's No. 1 team.

Alabama does not officially recognize a state prep grid champion. But under a point system developed by a board of state coaches and used by The Birmingham News, Bessemer's unbeaten, once-tied Tigers clearly reigned as champions.

The board originally offered its plan to the Alabama High School Athletic Association, but it was voted down last spring. Seeing the merits of the plan, The Birmingham News undertook it; and at the close of the season awarded a huge trophy to the state champ.

Handsome plaques were awarded to schools in lower divisions. The competition was conducted in three divisions. The 34 largest schools in the state, as determined by enrollment, competed in the Class AAA division. The remaining 226 teams competed in Class AA and Class A divisions, those divisions likewise being set up according to enrollment.

The Class AA and Class A champs:

Section 1

(Districts 1 and 2)

Class AA—Elba (Frank Buckner, coach).

Class A—Abbeville (Bill Ellis, coach).

Section 2

(Districts 3 and 4)

Class AA—Demopolis (Chink Lott, coach).

Class A—Pine Hill (Glenn Daniels, coach).

Section 3

(Districts 5 and 6)

Class AA—Pell City (William Glover, coach).

Class A—Dora (K. M. Seale, coach).

Section 4

(Districts 7 and 8)

Class AA—Oneonta (Arvel Holmes, coach).

Class A—Reform (H. C. Elmore, coach).

As a result of the point system, interest in Alabama prep football hit an all-time high. As the season rolled on, teams from every part of the state forged to the front. Woodlawn and Ramsay, both of Birmingham, were in first place at one time or another, as were Sidney Lanier, of Montgomery, and Sheffield.

It wasn't until the final day of the season that Bessemer could claim its crown. That day, Snitz Snider's Purple Tigers defeated rival Hueytown, 28-0, for its eighth win. Meantime that day, second-place Ramsay routed Woodlawn, 28-6, in Birmingham's annual Crippled Children's Clinic game. The victory enabled Ramsay to total 109 points for the season to Bessemer's 101.

But a 6-0 Bessemer win over Ramsay took precedent over points and the Tigers were in. Led by All-State Halfback Johnny Adams and All-State Tackle Frank Christy, Bessemer was tied by West End, of Birmingham, 0-0, and then defeated Anniston, 34-13, Jones Valley, 57-13, Gadsden, 33-0, Woodlawn, 19-6, Phillips, of Birmingham, 14-6, Ramsay, 6-0, Fairfield, 38-0, and Hueytown, 27-0.

Ramsay, coached by Ed Eubank and led by All-State Fullback Billy Whitten, lost only to Bessemer and defeated West End, 15-6, Leeds, 60-7, Lanier, 26-6, Ensley, of Birmingham, 46-18, Tuscaloosa County, 26-0, Phillips, 26-13, Woodlawn, 24-0 and 28-6, and Shades Valley, 32-6.

Behind Ramsay in the final standings came Lanier, 94½; Coffee, 90½; Sheffield, 86; Woodlawn, 79½; Gadsden, 77½.

An interesting comparison of scores, which further substantiated Bessemer's right to the title: Besides defeating ranking contenders Ramsay and Woodlawn, Bessemer defeated Gadsden, 33-0. In turn, Gadsden walloped Coffee, 33-0, which then proceeded to drop Sheffield, 20-0. Until its loss to Coffee, Sheffield had figured prominently in the race.

The All-State selections in a poll conducted by The Birmingham News:

Class AAA Team

End—Nick Germanos, Lanier
End—John Paul Poole, Coffee
Tackle—Don Powell, Woodlawn
Tackle—Frank Christy, Bessemer
Guard—Robert Jamison, Ramsay
Guard—John O'Bar, Etowah County
Center—Lewis Dollar, Athens
Back—Bart Starr, Lanier
Back—Johnny Adams, Bessemer
Back—Billy Whitten, Ramsay
Back—Osbie Linville, Coffee

Class AA Team

End—Dean Gillespie, UMS, Mobile
End—James Tillman, Haleyville
Tackle—Joe Roberts, Albertville
Tackle—James Blankenship, Alexander City
Guard—Bobby Reynolds, Holtville
Guard—Bill McDonald, Winfield
Center—Ronnie Whitlock, Lanett
Back—James Davenport, Siluria
Back—Bo Spears, Demopolis
Back—Melton LeCroy, Guntersville
Back—Roy Waters, Eufaula

Class A Team

End—Curtis Lynch, Wadley
End—James Jackson, Hayneville
Tackle—Billy Long, T. R. Miller
Tackle—Tuck Mattox, Union Springs
Guard—Glenn Parker, Dora
Guard—Gale Tuggle, Oak Grove
Center—Ed Bowen, Hubbertville
Back—Billy Ray Keasler, Reform
Back—William Burke, Abbeville
Back—Joel Griswold, Union Springs
Back—Bill Autry, Pine Hill

HARPER

(Continued from page 45)

the come-back trail as they are undefeated in 14 games to date.

The team to really show class in January has been Winfield as they defeated Coffee High and Lanier on their home courts. This is a real feat as both teams are very strong.

There are many strong teams this year in all sections of the state. The teams that come through the district tournaments will be strong, but the favorites this season will be numerous.

The big jamborees will be held at the University with the Class A's clashing March 6, 7 and 8, and the Class AA on March 13, 14 and 15. These championships really pack 'em in and if you really like excitement, come and see these rabid fans pull for their favorite

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KENTUCKY

By JOHNNY CARRICO

LOUISVILLE MALE swept through ten games undefeated and untied to capture the Kentucky high school football championship. It was the first title for the Purples since 1943.

Male barely beat out Bellevue, Northern Kentucky Conference champion, which won nine season games and two post-season attractions. The Purples wound up with a Litkenhous Rating of 96.8, while Bellevue had 91.2. Louisville Manual (7-4) was third and Louisville Flaget (7-2-1) fourth. Rounding out the top ten were Highlands (9-1) in fifth, Mayfield (10-2) in sixth, Paducah Tilghman (6-4) in seventh, Danville (10-1) in eighth, Murray (9-1) in ninth and Prestonsburg (9-2) in tenth.

Male's progress to the state championship included wins over Jeffersonville (Ind.) 28-7, Fern Creek 42-0, Valley 38-0, New Albany (Ind.) 40-7, Flaget 26-6, Paducah Tilghman 33-7, Ashland 40-0, Louisville St. Xavier 21-0, Eastern 46-12 and Manual 12-0.

The Purples' coach, **Nick Denes**, was named "COACH OF THE YEAR" in the *Courier-Journal's* annual poll. Denes is a graduate of the University of Illinois; he previously had won a state basketball crown at Corbin and state track championships at Male.

Male placed three players on the *Courier-Journal* All-State team: tackle "Sonny" Berthold, center Dave Kuhn and fullback Don Bowman. Other All-State choices were ends Bradley Mills of Lynch and Bill Wheeler of Pikeville, tackle Paul Green of Bell County, guards Morris Yates of Madisonville and Jerry Clark of Ashland, halfbacks Pat Uebel of Bellevue and Jerry Baucum of Bowling Green and quarterback John Delmar Hughes of Prestonsburg. Kuhn, Yates and Hughes are juniors.

Leading prep scorer in Kentucky was halfback Bobby Fowler of Danville who tallied 168 points. Frank Pettit of Tompkinsville was runner-up with 159.

Conference winners were Prestonsburg in the Big Sandy Conference, Danville and Frankfort (tied) in the Central Kentucky Conference, Bellevue in the Northern Kentucky Conference, Tompkinsville in the South Central Kentucky Conference, Lynch in the Cumberland Valley Conference and Murray in the Western Kentucky Conference. Six-man loop champions were Caverna (6-0) in the Barren River Conference, Burgin in the Bluegrass Conference and Burlington in the

Northern Kentucky Conference.

Results of post-season games were:

Recreation Bowl (Mt. Sterling): Bellevue 39, Prestonsburg 0; Shrine Game (Lexington): Bellevue 38, Pikeville 0; Tobacco Bowl (Lexington): Danville 20, Paintsville 0; Youth Bowl (Danville): Danville 33, Lynch 6; Big Sandy Bowl (Paintsville): Pikeville 33, Louisa 13; Cumberland Lake Bowl (Somerset): Tompkinsville 20, Williamsburg 6; Kiwanis Bowl (Mayfield): Lynch 27, Mayfield 25.

Plans for a high school all-star game next August at Lexington have been laid. The state has been divided into East and West sections which will compete against each other. The game, sponsored by the Kentucky High School Coaches Association, will be staged in conjunction with the University of Kentucky coaching school.

The conference standings:

Barren River Six-Man Conference

	Won	Lost	Tied	Dickinson Rating
Caverna	6	0	0	
Munfordville	5	1	0	
Park City	3	3	0	
Temple Hill	2	4	0	
Hiseville	1	5	0	
Austin-Tracy	1	5	0	

Big Sandy Conference

Prestonsburg	6	1	0	135.
Pikeville	5	1	1	132.5
Paintsville	6	2	0	120.
Belfry	4	2	1	105.
Whitesburg	3	3	0	95.
Fleming	3	3	0	85.
Jenkins	1	5	0	70.
Wayland	1	6	0	60.
Cumberland	0	6	0	0

Bluegrass Six-Man Conference

Burgin	21.66
Bardstown	20.83
Perryville	19.37
Wilmore	12.85
Lebanon	12.85
Shepherdsville	12.50
Bloomfield	10.00

Central Kentucky Conference

Danville	6	1	0	23.000
Frankfort	6	1	0	23.000
Shelbyville	6	2	0	22.000
Mt. Sterling	7	1	0	21.000
Carlisle	5	2	0	19.285
Stanford	4	2	0	19.167
Garth	5	3	1	18.889
M. M. I.	4	2	0	18.333
Winchester	3	4	2	15.555
Nicholasville	3	5	0	15.000
Cynthiana	3	4	1	14.285
Lancaster	2	4	1	14.285
Versailles	2	5	1	13.125
Madison	2	6	0	12.500
Irvine	2	7	0	12.222
Harrodsburg	1	4	0	12.000
Anderson	1	6	0	11.429
Paris	0	7	0	10.000
Henry Clay	4	0	0	no rating
Somerset	1	1	0	no rating

Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference

Bellevue	7	0	0	22.857
Highlands	7	1	0	21.875
Holmes	4	1	0	21.000
Dixie Heights	5	3	1	17.778
Lloyd	3	4	1	14.375
Newport	3	4	0	14.286

Campbell County	2	4	1	14.286
Beechwood	1	2	2	14.000
Ludlow	1	5	1	12.143
Dayton	0	9	0	10.000

Northern Kentucky Six-Man Conference

Burlington	5	0	
New Haven	5	2	
Hebron	4	2	
Dry Ridge	1	4	
Florence	0	6	
Crittenden	0	1	

South Central Kentucky Conference

Tompkinsville	6	0	26.66
Glasgow	4	1	23.00
Old Ky. Home	4	2	18.33
St. Joseph	4	3	17.85
Lebanon	4	2	21.66
Springfield	0	7	10.00
Elizabethtown	2	5	12.85
St. Augustine	1	2	13.33
St. Charles	0	3	10.00

Western Kentucky Athletic Conference

Murray	7	1	0	21.8750
Bowling Green	5	1	2	21.2500
Mayfield	7	1	0	20.6250
Providence	7	1	0	20.0000
Madisonville	8	1	1	19.7500
Owensboro	3	1	0	19.5000
Franklin-Simpson	4	2	0	19.1666
Princeton	4	4	0	16.2500
Marion	3	4	1	15.0000
Russellville	2	5	0	14.2857
Sturgis	2	5	1	13.7500
Hopkinsville	2	6	0	12.5000
Morganfield	2	7	0	12.2222
Trigg County	0	6	0	11.6666
Fulton	0	6	0	10.0000
Henderson	0	7	0	10.0000

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SCOUT REPORT (Continued from page 41)



off the court. Committee reserves the right to suspend any player for misconduct.

4. Each team must have an adult Coach or Manager who will be at each game and responsible for the conduct of his team.
5. Suitable awards will be presented the winning team.
6. Entries must be in not later than midnight, February 28th. Entries must be sent directly to: L. H. Cunningham, Recreation Center, Hapeville, Georgia.
7. Teams will be notified time they play first game. 15 minutes grace will be allowed before calling forfeit. Teams failing to appear at time scheduled will forfeit game. No refund will be given of any fees.
8. The Georgia A.A.U., its officers, the City of Hapeville and its officials will not be responsible for any injuries sustained by players in any manner connected with this tournament.
9. Individual registration blanks may be obtained from Mr. Art Benton, 3925 Stratford Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Phone: WA. 4967. Entry will not be accepted unless A.A.U. registration number is shown for each player.

The third annual Southern intercollegiate league championships will be held Saturday, March 15 at Tallahassee, Florida. For entry blanks or information, write Dr. Hartley Price, Department of Physical Education, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida (Entry closes March 9).

NOVICE GYMNASTIC MEETS

Junior — 16 years and under
Senior — Over 16

at Georgia Military Academy, March 28. For entry blanks or information, write Don Cassidy, Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Georgia.

QUEEN OF HEARTS TRUMPS KING OF DIAMONDS

Perhaps a better heading would be "RAWLINGS DRAWS TWO ACES." Stan Musial, ace slugger and top name in baseball today, attended the National Sporting Goods Dealers convention in Chicago to help Rawlings introduce the new "Stan-the-Man" line of baseball gloves. Mrs. James H. Little of Biggs Sporting Goods Company, Pensacola, Florida, distributor of Rawlings products in that territory, pauses at the Rawlings display to look the line over (not listen to it).

The N. S. G. A. does not officially select a CONVENTION QUEEN, but if they did — well, what do you think?

Gainesville Touchdown Club Scores With

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CANDLER STREET MIDGETS

Front row (left to right): Bing Cummings, Glenn Owen, Jack Keen, Tommy Paris, Bobbie Lotheridge, Alva Drane Watson, and Billy Joe McCollum. **Middle row (kneeling):** John Petty, Johnny Thompson, Ben Lilly, Tharon Brown, Dennis Griffin, Jackie Whitworth, Conway Glover, and John Nuckels. **Back row:** Billy Adams, Charles Gaines, Austin Edmondson, Coach Cy Bell, Jimmy Richardson, Ronnie Coleman, Jack Bell, Joe Kiser.

The Gainesville (Ga.) Touchdown Club sets a pattern of service which may well be followed by similar clubs throughout the country. This club of civic-minded citizens meets each week to enjoy the fellowship that comes from meeting with people interested in sports. They exchange stories of gridiron feats of yesteryear and prognosticate the outcome of next Saturday's game. But their club objectives go far beyond the point of self-enjoyment.

The club members seek to make a contribution to wholesome American sports by serving the youth of the community. The club finances a midget athletic program in football, basketball

and baseball, with about six teams participating in the league. The Candler Street midgets emerged as the champions of the past grid season and were honor guests of the club at their final banquet of the fall season. Cy Bell, one of the South's great backs at Oglethorpe University and now a businessman of Gainesville, coached the Candler Street midgets.

It is a wholesome situation where the community leaders take an active interest in the youth of the community.

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★ **FRONT COVER PHOTO** ★

Paul Sullivan of Alabama

The guiding force behind Alabama's successful basketball teams during the past two seasons, this 6-8 senior from Northport, Alabama, has already assured himself a place among the Crimson Tide's all time cage threats. Sullivan holds every scoring record at Alabama for one season play, one game scoring, and for career achievements.

The smooth working Bama center had the nation's ninth best field goal percentage in 1951 with a 47.9 average. This season in his first 14 games, Sullivan hit on over 44 per cent of his shots while averaging 18 points a contest. His defensive abilities and excellent rebounding strengthen his claim for All-Conference honors.

Perseverance combined with expert coaching by Coach Floyd Burdette helped transform this awkward giant into one of the country's best centers. Modest to a fault, Sullivan gives credit for his accomplishment to the senior foursome which starts with him this year.

Sullivan will complete work on his degree in the University's School of Education this spring.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 39)

CAVALIETTES

By MRS. ETHEL STEELE

CAVALIETTES, a girls pep club, was organized in 1929, to stimulate enthusiasm in various sports activities. Since that time, the club has evolved into a precision drill team, consisting of 41 marching girls, and 20 reserves, who perform at football games, parades, and other public functions. They also participate in the Orange Bowl game half-time display on New Year's Day.

Girls trying out for membership must have a "B" average, be at least 5'3" tall, and have good posture and marching ability. The average must be maintained during the semester training period and for active membership.

The Cavaliette uniform is of military design in crimson and grey with silver buttons and tall grey hats with plumes. The club sponsors a sweet-heart dance and a school musical to pay for the new uniforms. The proceeds from these activities also finance trips to out-of-town football games.

(Continued on next page)

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(Continued from page 16)

position. The ball is carried to a position just outside the hips on the side where the pass is made. At this point the ball is allowed to rest on cupped fingers and thumb of the passing hand. Then, the passing hand is revolved at half turn toward the body with ball facing the rear. In the same motion as with the turn of the hand and with fingers under the ball, it is passed to the rear as far as contact may be continued and the arms swing in a flat plane as far as possible.

This is a good pass for pivot players with several years of experience, only.

There are other passes that might be used; however, these seem to be the most helpful and most important ones in girls' basketball.

A good drill to improve players in passing is to place players six to eight feet apart and use the two-hand push pass with a **medicine ball**. This will improve arm and wrist motion and will result in passing more accurately.

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SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 49)

Cheerleaders have the same requirements as Cavallettes, such as grades and performance. There are 13 varsity cheerleaders — nine girls and four boys.

BAND OF DISTINCTION

By MR. LOGAN TURRENTINE

CORAL GABLES' "Band of Distinction" is considered one of the outstanding organizations in the state. It participated in the Festival of States parade in St. Petersburg, Florida; the Gasparilla Festival in Havana, Cuba, as well as playing an active part in the New Year's Day Orange Bowl half-time show.

The band carries on an active part in the spirit and enthusiasm needed at the football games by giving entertainment and novel half-time shows. They performed at seven of our nine games this year.

This 104-piece organization of band members plus six head majorettes and a corp of 20 girls who dance as well as twirl at our football games, plays Sunday afternoon concerts once each month. These concerts are held at Coral Gables High and are open to the public. They played to large audiences this year. They also played for the City of Hollywood, Florida, and at various civic events of Coral Gables.

ATHLETICS

By COACH JEFF WEST

THE athletic program at Coral Gables Senior High School is a complete and well-rounded program. It includes football, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, baseball and golf.

The football program is under the

direction of Coach Joe Krutulis. He is assisted by Coach Ed Injaychock who handles the varsity backfield and Coach Jeff West, who coaches the line. Coach Bill Byrd works with the punters and place kickers. The varsity squad plays their home games in the Miami Orange Bowl. Films are made of the majority of our football games which serve as a teaching aid in the correction of playing errors.

There is a junior varsity program set up to take care of the freshmen and sophomore students. This program is under the leadership of Coach Charles Hershey and Coach Clarence Drepperd. The junior varsity plays a full schedule of games with the other high school teams in the Miami area.

The basketball team is tutored by Coach Drepperd. The team is fortunate in being able to work out in our new gymnasium which contains three basketball courts and is equipped with folding bleachers, a public address system and an electric scoreboard. Coach Drepperd also makes use of the five surfaced outdoor courts which are located just outside the gym.

Coach Hershey is the head track coach. The track team makes use of the facilities available on the athletic field and the University of Miami's track and athletic field. Coral Gables High School is fortunate in being located so close to the University in this respect.

The baseball team receives its instructions from Coach Jeff West. Here again, our proximity to the University is quite advantageous. Last year, all of our home games were played on the well-kept University of Miami field.

Last year, Coach Fred Wilson successfully led the Coral Gables High School tennis team to the Florida State Championship. He lists Al Harum, David Harum, Jeff Arnold and Karol Fageros on his roster, all of whom possess national rankings.

The swimming team is coached by Coach Clements. Swimming meets are a regular part of the athletic activities for the second semester. The golf program is formulated by Coach Bill Byrd. The team takes part in dual, district and state matches. The financial part of our program is handled by our athletic-business manager, Mr. John Noppenberg.

Our athletic program is just getting under way and it will be at least two years before we will feel the full effects of the enlarged enrollment. The major part of this enrollment is now on the freshman and sophomore levels. With our new facilities, an enlarging enrollment and an ambitious coaching staff, we are looking forward to an increasingly brighter future.

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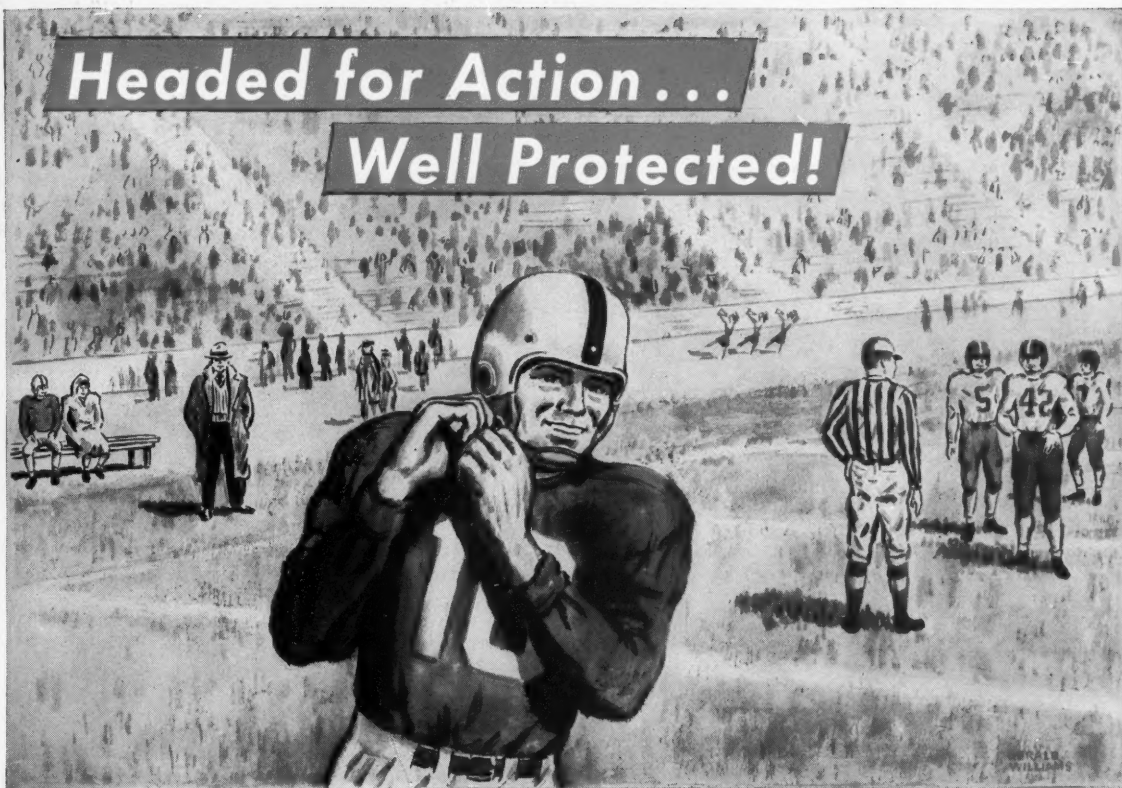
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